

RECORD ICY WAVE SWEEPS NORTHWEST

24 BODIES STILL BURIED BENEATH RUINS OF FACTORY

FUNERALS OF RECOVERED VICTIMS START IN PEKIN, ILL.

INQUIRIES OPEN Federal Investigation and Coroner's Inquest Are Scheduled for Day.

BULLETIN

Pekin, Ill.—Two more men, injured in the explosion at the Corn Products company's starch plant died during the morning at Pekin hospital, making a total of eight known dead. Two bodies were recovered from the ruins and six died in hospitals.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pekin, Ill.—Funerals and investigations today decided Pekin's grim attention with the further search for bodies of missing workmen still buried beneath tons of debris where buildings number 33 and 27 of the Corn Products' plant stood firmly three days ago among fifteen others just like them.

Men, like ants, on the heap of ruined bodies in the huge buildings adjacent, continued their search in the bitter cold all last night, looking without much hope for remains of 24 more bodies believed under-

Insurance Is Paid.

No official announcement of results of the night's vigil was in view, but a previous report was that only two bodies had been recovered and identified.

First payments of insurance checks were made today. According to an estimate of Superintendent Landon, about three-fourths of the dead or missing had worked more than six months and were insured at a minimum of \$1,000. For each year of work, over six months an additional \$100 was added. Many of those entitled to insurance had worked four years and hence their beneficiaries would receive \$1,000 or more.

First of the funeral bells, formally telling the sad aftermath which comes in the wake of most all disasters, were to be heard this afternoon with the tolling of the body of Leonard W. Harding. His wife and four little children are left. Other funerals will be held as fast as the bodies are discovered, the coroner at Pekin said, who will also hold the first inquest today.

Today to Open. The federal investigation of the explosion probably will start today. D. J. Price of the division of chemistry, and an expert on dust explosions, will arrive this afternoon from Washington with H. R. Brown and P. W. Price. Mr. Price is said to regard this as one of the worst explosions of its kind. The investigation is one object in the prevention from similar disaster of the workmen in 21,000 other factories in the United States subject to dust explosions.

BLOW TORCH STARTS FIRE IN DELAVAN

By Special Correspondent.

Delavan.—Sub-zero weather of Saturday was the cause of a bad fire at the H. C. Johnson residence, which resulted in several hundred dollars' damage.

The blaze originated from a blowtorch which plumbers were using to thaw out frozen water pipes. The bathroom was destroyed and the fire had spread to the kitchen before it was extinguished by the fire company.

Delavan thermometers ranged from 25 to 28 below zero.

CARLIN, UNDERWOOD PILOT.

Washington.—C. C. Carlin, former representative from Virginia, will manage Oscar Underwood's campaign for presidential nomination.

Mr. Farmer

Do you know that there is a very good list of cattle, poultry, hog, and farm machinery bargains listed on Page 17, the Classified page? And do you know that every day you fail to look on that page you run a risk of missing up one splendid opportunity after another, something you need, for a price much better than ordinary market quotations.

When a farmer finds it necessary, for some reason or other, to sell his farm, he must not offer something that has outlived its usefulness. So watch the auction section in the Classified page of the Gazette. It grows all the time, and gives you a directory in which to find who is having sales, where, and on what date.

Real estate is moving. Watch the "Houses and Flats for Sale" column on the classified page. You will find there good offers at right prices. What you are looking for may be in tonight's Gazette.

PHONE 2500

Many people will list their house for you free of charge. Start the house census, your list, your demand list, etc. Best of all, she will write to you an ad that will bring quick results and the very best satisfaction. Try the Want ad way today. Your credit is good if you have a phone.

Philippines, Fortune and Cupid Turn Spotlight on Wood Family



Above, Osborne C. Wood (left) and Miss Dolores Graves; left center, Gen. Leonard Wood, Sr.; below, Leonard Wood, Jr. (left), and Henry B. Thompson.

BARES GAMBLING SECRETS, TAKES POISON; WILL LIVE

By Associated Press

Milwaukee.—Joseph S. Scherer, one of the chief witnesses to be heard in connection with the re-opening of a case against two city detectives, is recovering today from the effects of poison which he drank late yesterday, having made an affidavit regarding the possible link with gambling places more advisedly.

The case against Albert Koehler and Robert Hickoff, city detectives, who were recently cleared of charges of tipping off odds, will be opened, according to Mayor Hoan, who has been in touch with the police and the man in the church and the commissioners having been conducted all the way from Manila.

Item: Leonard Wood, Jr., the son of General Leonard Wood, Sr., Dolores Graves, actress, broke their widely advertised engagement by mutual agreement. Mrs. Graves says they realize that marriage and the stage do not make for a happy home life.

Item: Philippine senate insisted on passing measures over vetoes of Leonard, Sr., and keeping him inactive nights with their efforts to achieve full liberty from the United States.

Item: Representative Efram of Wisconsin prepared a resolution calling for an inquiry into the administration of the Philippines by Leonard Wood, Sr.

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SHIP PROBLEM ON WAY TO SOLUTION

One Man Control Wins Over Commission Method of Management.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1922 by JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

Washington.—One man control has won a victory over the board or commission method of management. The shipping problem is at last on its way to a businesslike solution.

More harmony prevails today in the counsels of the government as to the handling of the shipping problem than at any time since the Harding place for a ship subsidy forced the administration to seek alternatives of policy.

The evolution which has been taking place is exactly what occurred during the war when efficiency compelled the delegation of power to one man rather than a group in order to end wrangling and disputes and prevent serious delays.

The new plan for the handling of the ship problem means that the United States shipping board will hereafter assume a place in the governmental scheme of things unlike the interstate commerce commission. What the latter is to railroads and land transportation the shipping board will be to ships and ocean traffic.

The regulation of rates and the supervision not only of government-owned ships, but American vessels operated by private companies, will be the principal tasks of the United States shipping board.

Operation of the government-owned fleet will be directly under the supervision of a fleet corporation of which former Vice Admiral Leigh Palmer is to be president. He will have the same powers and authority as the president of any corporation has in private business. He will technically be responsible to the United States shipping board, but only until such time as the legislation will give him authority to act as a separate entity. The shipping board under the present law can delegate its power and authority to operate ships, and the board after a conference with President Coolidge has agreed to give the new president of the fleet corporation the necessary power under the law. Ultimately the legislation will be altered but for the present the plan can be carried into operation without it and valuable time saved which might otherwise be taken up in controversial debate in congress.

MAJOR MARTIN TO HEAD WORLD TRIP

Washington.—Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding officer of the air service technical school, Chanute Field, Ill., has been selected to command the army air squadron which will attempt an around the world flight next spring.

Major L. H. Smith, Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. Leigh Wade, McCook Field, Dayton, O., and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, air service liaison officer assigned to the office of chief of air service, will join as pilots.

Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold at Bolling Field, D. C., and Lieut. L. D. Schmitz, of Mount Clemens, Mich., will be designated as alternate pilots.

The officers have been ordered to proceed immediately to Langley Field, Virginia, for a special course of training. They are all rated high-class pilots and made experiences having had from 1,100 to 1,200 flying hours and in some instances having flown more than 160,000 miles.

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Presbyterian Men to Bring Special Speaker Here Jan. 16-26.

Several religious denominations have been convened by the theological controversy which is arising all over the country, and to bring an information of an enlightening character to the citizens of JANESEVILLE, the Men's club of the Presbyterian church secured the Rev. John B. Koch, 100 E. 111. D., to give a course of lectures on "The Evidence of Christianity."

The first of the series will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and they will continue for 10 days, extending through two Sundays.

The Rev. Mr. Koch has been a popular speaker to the religious audiences of Christianity since 1914, and has given more than 4,000 addresses. He is a Congregationalist.

In a letter dated Jan. 29, 1923, from the First Christian church at Normal, Ill., the Rev. E. A. Gilholland, pastor of the local Christian church, wrote to the Rev. Mr. Koch, and said: "Please allow me to assure you that your services have been greatly appreciated. We feel that great good has been done and the churches brought closer together than ever before."

\$1,000 HOTEL IN WAUSAU PLANNED

Wausau.—The Wisconsin Hotel company here Friday announced that the \$200,000 hotel to be built in the cost of erecting a new \$1,600,000 hotel in that city, the site of the old hotel, had been obtained and that plans would be forward for the erection of the building, which will contain 200 rooms.

**URGE RY AMENDMENT
SELL IT FOR \$450**

Condé, Wis.—Benjie Baye and Gustav Plummer, two Sawyer county trappers with their wolf dogs succeeded in driving a silver fox into his hole and captured it alive, setting the audience to cheering.

Mr. Koch, at the JANESEVILLE hospital, paid \$450. After this capture, a wolf trapper in the county is now trapping foxes and the like now makes trapping ideal.

DERAILMENT DELAYS FOND DU LAC TRAIN

Derailment of a freight train near Fond du Lac, Friday noon, delayed the afternoon Fond du Lac-JANESEVILLE passenger train on the Northwestern road. Due in here at 1:10 p. m., the Fond du Lac train was 1 hour and 15 minutes late.

Don't Get Free

The modern thinks he is roughing it when he keeps the windows wide open in spite of the frost in the air.

Commercial Photographers

"Commercial Photographers" Wholesale Photo Publishing, 25 Rueine St.

H. C. Schenk, Madison, was in the village on Thursday night, returning to the capital Friday morning.

**Rotary President
Former Athlete**

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Carroll streets. Rev. E. C. Gentry, pastor. The 200 South Bluff street morning worship at 10:30, St. Paul's church, Rev. F. J. Turner, anthem, "No Shadrach," solo, "Open the Gates of Heaven," solo, "Jesus, the Children's church at 11, Sunday school at 12. Epworth League devotional meeting at 5:30. Evening worship at 7:30. German Union Fair, by Rev. F. Case; anthem, "All Now the Son's Declining Day" and "Seek Ye the Lord," Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, topic, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd."

Presbyterian—Corner North Jefferson and Wall streets. J. A. McLean, pastor. The 200 South Bluff street discussion class at 10, Women's Bible class at 10, Bible school at 10, Morning worship at 11. Young People's church at 12. Meeting of the church council at 7:30, church library, Tuesday, Jan. 16-27, course of lectures on "Christian Evidences" by Rev. John D. Koch, D. D., LL. D., sponsored by the men of the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson Service, 10:30 a. m. Morning Service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 3 p. m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1911 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 10:30. Divine service at 11, Lenten meeting at 7:30. Lutheran League, 4:30 to 7:30, topic, Psalm 8; leader, Miss Mabel Stevén, Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Casper, pastor, 1911 Pleasant, 8:30 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday at 10, Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Monday, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Annual congregation meeting, Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. D. L. Johnson, acting pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Main service at 11. Pastor Schooff will preach, except at 7:30. A service for English-speaking converts, including confirmation class, in the Sunday school rooms, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James Ryan, deacon; Oswald Uriah, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6, Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9, Fourth mass at 10. Fifth mass at 12:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis P. O'Leary, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; masses at 10:30 a. m. Week masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. MacMullen, pastor, 302 North High street. Mrs. Carl A. MacMullen, vice-president, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30, sermon, "The Controlling Motive." Children's hour, with pictures, at 11. Young people's meeting at 7:30. Popular evening service at 7:30, motion picture, "To the Right's Address," by the pastor; Overcoming Life's Handicap.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pleasant street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pleasant street. Sunday school at 10:15, Sunday service in German at 10:15. Sunday school and Junior Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9:30, subject, "God's Picture Show."

United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, pastor. Sunday school at 10, Preaching service at 7:30, subject, "God's Picture Show."

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. E. A. Gilholland, pastor. Sunday school at 10. A new men's class is being organized. Morning worship at 11, subject, "In Touch With God." Preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Journeys of Abraham."

PLAN LECTURES ON RELIGIOUS ISSUES

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Two Liquor Boats Seized

Galveston, Tex.—Two motor launches with 332 cases of liquor on board were seized by West Galveston bay Thursday afternoon by customs inspectors and coast guards, it became known here today, with the arrival of the captured boats in the harbor. No arrests were made.

15,000 LICENSES FOR CARS ISSUED

Madison.—Approximately 15,000 motor vehicle licenses have been issued by the secretary of state's office for 1923, according to officials today. The department is receiving applications from licensees at the rate of about 1,000 a day, it is said.

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Approximately 400,000 vehicles are expected to be registered this year.

CATCH SILVER FOX; SELL IT FOR \$450

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**URGE RY AMENDMENT
PUT TO BALLOT**

Atlanta City—Congress was urged to resubmit the eighteenth amendment to a referendum vote of the people in a presentment handed down by the Atlantic county grand jury.

DERAILMENT DELAYS FOND DU LAC TRAIN

Derailment of a freight train near Fond du Lac, Friday noon, delayed the afternoon Fond du Lac-JANESEVILLE passenger train on the Northwestern road. Due in here at 1:10 p. m., the Fond du Lac train was 1 hour and 15 minutes late.

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**Rotary President
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Gundaker, Who Speaks Here Tuesday, Has Remarkable Record.

Merchant, World War Vet, is New Lima Postmaster

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Need \$8,700 To Fill City Quota

Poor Response in Drive for German Children's Relief.

Park Association Will Elect Two Directors Jan. 26

NOTICES for the annual meeting of the JANESEVILLE Park Association, which conducts the JANESEVILLE fair will be mailed out next week. The meeting will be held in the city hall at 1 p. m. Jan. 26.

Two directors for three years are to be elected to succeed John J. McLean and Harvey Little, whose terms expire.

Officers are also to be chosen. Present officers are John Soulman, president; Thornton Read, vice president; Frank P. Crook, treasurer; John J. McCann, secretary; and Oscar N. Nelson, assistant secretary.

"We are really disappointed in your advice to the effect that the outside expectation from JANESEVILLE is that we will not be elected," said Soulman.

"We are very anxious to have our name put down as having done so little," said Soulman.

Judge Baclawes hopes to see at least \$8,000 subscribed here.

\$500 DAMAGE IN MONROE FIRE

Special to the JANESEVILLE MONROE.—Damage amounted at \$500 was done to the Mrs. Butte Glassner home here when it was started by a stove, and which forced the Herman Binger family into the street.

FORMER WISCONSIN PAIR DIE BY GAS

Blue Lake.—Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Signor, former residents of this city, at Compton, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Death was due to asphyxiation from gas escaping from a stove, evidently turned on by accident.

Utility Service What Dollar You Spend Buys More Value?

County Bankers Will Convene in Mid-Winter Meet

MIAMI.—A mid-winter conference of county bankers' associations has been arranged for Jan. 21 here, under the direction of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association, according to announcement by E. A. Reddeman, Miami, vice-president. The meeting will be partly a business one, according to Mr. Reddeman. No addresses will be made but all delegates are expected to take part in discussions on the subjects suggested.

Mr. Reddeman explained that the conference is called for the specific purpose of promoting interest in county associations work and the interchange of ideas for furthering the work of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. Each county now organized has been instructed to send delegates to the conference, but other visitors have been invited.

Four principal subjects will be up for discussion: The area.

Agricultural activities, including banker-farmer exchange; discussion in charge of Chairman Von Berg and Director Gunn.

Public education and the work of the educational committee, Chairman Koch, presiding; Invocation, R. J. Berry, Reedsburg, leader.

Protective lobbying, directed by Chairman Baumberger and Investigator Gaulke.

CLEVELANDER HIRAM PILOT

Cleveland.—State Senator George H. Bender of Cleveland, was named manager of Hiram Johnson's campaign in Ohio.

CLINTON WOODMEN DEDICATE HALL

Modern Woodmen of Clinton dedicated their new lodge hall, Thursday night, with a banquet, program and smoker. P. W. McKinney was toastmaster. Program of readings, music and instrumental music was given, followed by a series of talks given by Dr. Ewart, Clinton; Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit; and P. P. Starr, JANESEVILLE.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement

ANOTHER WORLD BEATER

WE LEAD WHERE OTHERS DARE NOT FOLLOW

SPECIAL 30 DAY OFFER

NEW MODEL Ford CARS

DELIVERED TO YOU AT ONCE ON

SOCIAL EVENTS-PERSONAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SATURDAY, JAN. 5.

Evening—For Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korst, Mrs. Rachel Tucker.
For Mrs. Mrs. Kelp, Mr. and Mrs. John Fountain.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6.

Evening—For Miss Spohn, Miss Hazel, Anna.
Married Ladies' auxiliary plans banquet, St. Mary's church, MONDAY, JAN. 7.

Afternoon—Trinity Guild, Parish house.
Current Topics club, Mrs. Thomas Nolan.
League of Women Voters, Public Library basement.
Grand club, Grand hotel.

Evening—You and Me club, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gandy.
American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.
Mystic Workers, West Side hall.
Dinner—For Miss Spohn, Misses Robbiey and Hinkie.

A quietude of social affairs is the aftermath of the festivities that have accompanied the celebration of the holidays, with nothing of consequence happening aside from the regular meetings of women's clubs.

The League of Women Voters has a meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon, in the basement of the public library, at which the Mrs. D. Batesley will conduct a luncheon and drill. Mrs. E. S. Gandy has charge of the lesson on county government.

A musical treat is anticipated in the entertainment which the Troubadours will give, Monday night, at Methodist church under the Lyceum course auspiced by the church.

Daughters of the American Revolution have their January meeting Tuesday at the Colonial club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, opening the meeting.

A joint installation of Janceville City Lodge No. 99 Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge No. 171 is being arranged for, Tuesday night, at West Side hall.

The Philmontian club has a meeting Saturday, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street. Mrs. Wayne A. Munro is to give a talk on her trip to Alaska. A. E. Matheson is scheduled to give an address on "The Legal Status of Wisconsin" before the American Association of University Women, which has the January meeting Saturday, at the Colonial club, preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Current Topics Club to Meet—Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Third street, will entertain the Current Topics club, Monday afternoon.

Rebekah Gather—Janceville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 will hold special meeting at 2:30 Monday, at West Side hall. Mrs. Ida Lovins is noble grand.

Entertainers for Nieces and Nephews—Mrs. E. J. Schmidtly, 15 North High street, entertained a company of her nieces and nephews. Wednesday night dancing was the diversion and lunch was served at 10:30. Among the out of town guests were the Misses Elizabeth and Florence Schmidtly, Wauwatosa, and Miss Roberta Wilbur, a student at St. Louis Institute, Menomonee, a student at St. Louis Institute, Menomonee.

20 at Star Party—Twenty men were entertained, Thursday night, at the E. Wheeler Farm, Town of Porter, William Fox whose marriage to Miss Lillian Spohn will take place this month, was guest of honor. Cards were played and a supper served. Mr. Fox was presented with a gift.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born, Friday morning, at Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bailey, 226 South Main street.

D. A. B. Meet Tuesday—The monthly meeting of the Janceville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. A. Taylor and Harry Garritt.

Marriage Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 315 South Pearl street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Howard, Kansas City, Mo., to Fred A. Novak, Antioch, which took place recently at Hubbard Memorial church, Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Van Erk performed the ceremony. The bride wore a row of white georgette and a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride roses and orange blossoms. The couple was unattended.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 20 immediate relatives of the bride and groom at the Hotel Sather, Antioch. After a few days with the bride's sister in this city, the couple will visit at the groom's parents in Antioch. They will make their home in Milwaukee, where the groom will resume work with the American Appraisal Co.

Local Student Honored—Gradyen, who is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Ellis, 227 Milton avenue, has been honored with many parties during his stay in the city. George Huxley Fullerton apartments gave a dinner party and Murray McNulty, Dodge street, was a host in honor of Mr. Ellis. He attended a party in Rockford Christmas and one at Beloit. New Year's eve, in addition to two other parties, followed by supper at Cozy Inn.

Mr. Ellis will leave Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where he is a student at Principia school.

Mystic Workers Gather—Mystic Workers will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at West Side hall for a card party which is to be held after the business session.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets—Richard E. Post, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday at Janceville Center. All new members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Daly Hostess—Mrs. Thomas Daly, 403 Main street, entertained a two table bridge club, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Helen Tufts and Mrs. William Hayes. A tea was served.

Returns from California—Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, returned this week from California where she spent the past six weeks. She visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCue at Oakland, Cal., her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swift at Los Angeles, Cal., and also friends in San Francisco.

12 at Diner—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, entertained 12 at a dinner party, Friday night, preceding the First Picnic. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haunerson, George McKey, all of this city, and L. A. Crowley, Elkhorn.

Children Give Delightful Program—Piano solo numbers arranged by Mrs. Bruce Stone and a violin number by Miss Marlon Schaffer composed the program given at the Janceville Library hall, attended by 30 members and seven visitors. A short business session preceded

the program, with Miss Ellen June Fathers in charge in the absence of Mrs. Marlene. The 12 girls in the club were sent to three visitors of the club who are ill. Mesdames William Malmberg, W. H. Skillen and Bruce Stone. Four were accepted as members.

In the absence of Mrs. Stone, the program was in charge of the supervisor, Miss Marlon Schaffer. John R. Nichols, it follows: "The Old Mill Stream," Mounton, piano number, played by Miss Lucia Proper; "Album Leaf" in "D." Colling, and "Tepee Dance," Armstrong, piano solos, played by Misses Carolin Proper; "Valse Danse," Dutton, piano number played by Miss Dorothy Murdock; "Valse Danse," Dutton, piano number played by Miss Carolyn Manning.

Mesdames E. J. Manning, Charles Schaffer and M. A. Jorsch were in charge of the refreshments. Alfred Schoenrock furnished an impromptu piano number.

Miss Adele Pond conducted rehearsals for the opera to be presented before the senior club in February. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks when Mrs. W. H. Skillen will present a group of club members in a miscellaneous program.

Club Meets at Grand Hotel—Mrs. W. T. Sherer, 228 Madison street, entertained the Five O'Clock Tea party, at the Grand hotel. Bridal bridge was played at the Sherer home and prizes taken by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Norman Carle.

Supper Postponed—The holiday social and supper of Circle No. 4, which was to have been held Friday night at Methodist church, was postponed indefinitely.

50 at Birthday Supper—Fifty attended the birthday supper of Help Circle, Baptist church, Friday night. The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. MacMillan and two daughters attended. A business meeting and social followed the supper.

Supper was served at small tables with Misses J. F. Pittsford, E. Carter, N. J. Harrington and Irving Lawrence in charge.

Current Topics Club to Meet—Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Third street, will entertain the Current Topics club, Monday afternoon.

Rebekah Gather—Janceville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 will hold special meeting at 2:30 Monday, at West Side hall. Mrs. Ida Lovins is noble grand.

Entertainers for Nieces and Nephews—Mrs. E. J. Schmidtly, 15 North High street, entertained a company of her nieces and nephews. Wednesday night dancing was the diversion and lunch was served at 10:30. Among the out of town guests were the Misses Elizabeth and Florence Schmidtly, Wauwatosa, and Miss Roberta Wilbur, a student at St. Louis Institute, Menomonee, a student at St. Louis Institute, Menomonee.

20 at Star Party—Twenty men were entertained, Thursday night, at the E. Wheeler Farm, Town of Porter, William Fox whose marriage to Miss Lillian Spohn will take place this month, was guest of honor. Cards were played and a supper served. Mr. Fox was presented with a gift.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born, Friday morning, at Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bailey, 226 South Main street.

D. A. B. Meet Tuesday—The monthly meeting of the Janceville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. A. Taylor and Harry Garritt.

Service Star Installs Officers—Service Star Legion installed officers at the regular meeting, Friday night, in Eau Claire. The officers were Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Carman acting as installing officers, and Mrs. Tillie Kremer as installing conductor. Junior branch officers were also installed.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. Sadie Carman, president; Mrs. Dora Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Jeanie Ellerson, first vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Makinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Wixom, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Iphurben, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Hiltz, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Williams, historian; Mrs. Hertha Hendrickson, sunshiner; Mrs. Alice Green, assistant; Mrs. Elsie Iphurben, guide; Mrs. Dora Herrman, gold star chairman; star points; Mrs. Nellie Thielic, stewardship; Mrs. Anna Hannowald, education; Mrs. Anna Hayes, relief; Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, remembrance; Miss Bessie Lutte, vigilance.

Junior branch: Margaret Hiltz, president; Marcella Hiltz, first vice-president; Mario Daetwyler, secretary; Mary Hiltz, chaplain; Genevieve Dorn, historian; star points; Elaine Erdman, treasurer; Florence Lindau, education; Mabel Shuler, relief; Violet Churchill, remembrance; Rosalma Dorn, vigilance; Dorothy Carpenter, historian.

Several glasses were presented to Mrs. Ida Rutledge for her five years' faithful service as recording secretary. Mrs. Margaret Dorn had charge of the supper served after the installation.

Jefferson P. T. to Meet—The Parent-Teachers Association of Jefferson school will meet at 3:30 Tuesday at the school building. Dr. Irving Clark, school dentist, will give an address.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, 201 Jackson street, celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 30, with a dinner party. Green and white color scheme was carried out in decorating the long table at which dinner was served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blumhagen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daenzer, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and daughter, Lella Bostwick, Mrs. Anna Dodge, Mrs. A. J. Kalvache, Miss Rachel

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Celebrate Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. J.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This intimate review and comment on dramatic, operatic and musical topics of the moment is written for the Gazette by one of the best known critics in the middle west, whose counsel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a nom de plume.

BY E. M. M.

In New York this Christmas season, Musterlin's "Blue Bird," has been revived for the benefit of the children, and is receiving a most appreciative reception with Reginald Barlow, a popular and experienced actor in the role of Tylo, the dog.

As such a part is particularly difficult, it is interesting to know what Mr. Barlow has to say on the subject, the more especially as he belongs to the great association of dog-lovers. In an interview in the New York Tribune recently he commented with this interesting statement:

"Learning to act like a dog is an interesting experiment. A great many people could profit by the study." Animal characterizations are according to Mr. Barlow, by no means rare, but are almost invariably in the nature of caricatures or burlesques, and therefore to present Tylo as the faithful, warm-hearted animal, created many difficulties. He must be half animal and half human. To this end then Mr. Barlow started out to observe with the utmost detail the actions of his own beloved friend, a 'big' ramsy Airedale."

Some times his fuzzy brows would knit in kind of perplexity, or deep concentration; and again they would lift in a kind of hopeful expression, and into the beautiful brown eyes would come that look of adoring love that every dog owner is familiar with. He studied the manner in which a dog controls his muscles when standing, and his back legs in most awkward position for a canine, for Tylo remains upright most of the time during the play. The arms must be extended and not separated in gestulation, and his two most active parts, his nose and his tail, carefully hidden.

And above all, the distinguished actor learned to "talk like a dog," for Tylo in the play has to talk, and when he is lost in the Land of Dreams by the children vents his despair in a long wail that invariably sets the children in the audience sobbing. Barlow's Airedale, however, when his human master is forced to leave him, but gives one short bark that trails off into a moan that is so pitiful and pleading as to be almost human, but never keeps up a continuous barking. And as the actor is as devoted to his dog as that splendid animal is to him, the result of his observations has produced one of the most remarkable and sympathetic characterizations in recent stage history.

Mr. Barlow also says that the "closer his acquaintance has become with his dog, in the last few weeks, the greater responsibility he feels in doing him justice. He says, 'I can't like the character of Tylo longer in some Kiddie's mind for the brave, faithful companion he really is, then my play-acting will have been of some little service."

"The Fool," that amazing play by Channing Pollock, left Chicago Dec. 31, after a run of 48 weeks (over four months) to tour the principal cities of the middle west, with an itinerary that will take it to Grand Rapids, Mich., the week of Jan. 6; Milwaukee, Jan. 13, for a week; then on to Columbus, O., and in the general direction of the border cities in the state of New York. It is said that a tremendous advance sale is noted everywhere. It is booked, people from all parts of the state having made reservations.

There are in all nine companies presenting "The Fool" on the road. Its subject being one which appeals strongly to the people. It sets forth the struggles of a young minister who attempts to live faithfully a Christ-like life in New York City.

Jane Cowl is so much in the public eye at present that we feel we must keep our readers informed of her latest activities. On Jan. 7, she will present for the first time, "Antony and Cleopatra," by Shakespeare, his first production in this country since Sothern and Marlowe opened the New Century theater in New York, with its several years ago. As such, the eighth in the list of a popular vehicle for Mrs. James Brown Potter, and Kyrie Bellew, but will be a distinct novelty to this generation of theater goers. Miss Cowl will also continue to play "Romeo and Juliet" and "Bellissimo" and "Monsieur." Pollo Peters, of course, will be the Antony of the new production.

Adropos of "Antony and Cleopatra," Mary Garden's performance of Massenet's "Cleopatra," came in for one of the finest and most scathing reviews that Edward Moore of the Chicago Tribune ever wrote. After dealing trenchantly with it, Mr. Moore concluded thusly: "It will not affect morals, but it may affect some stomachs."

Which is not an answer to the question, what makes grand opera grand.

Paderewski played recently in New York in a house which totaled \$17,000, the price of seats being \$10.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

—DOUBLE PRESENTATION—

"ITCHING PALMS"

with an

ALL STAR CAST

Story by ROY BRIANT.

The blindness of youth and the vision of age pictured in the most entertaining and thrilling comedy-drama ever screened. A hilarious and dramatic story of hidden money, secret villainy, mysterious motives, budding romance, blazing thrill, burning emotion and amazing ingenuity. BY ALL MEANS SEE IT!

ALSO JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

PAUL SHINE &

COMPANY

European melody enter-

tainers.

BENSEN & JOHNSON

Comedy offerings.

"THE GIRL AND THE

GOOSE."

Prices: Matinees, 15c & 25c.

SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30.

Evenings, 20c & 35c.

Matinee 15 & 25c. —PRICES— Evening 15 & 35c.

Eyeneings, 20c & 35c. —PRICES— Evening 15 & 35c.

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Matinee 15

800 ENJOY PARKER COMPANY DANCE

Successful Salesmen's Conference Comes to Close on Saturday.

Eight hundred people attending the Parker Pen company's second annual dancing party in Armory and Terpsichorean halls, Friday night, were treated to the acme of perfection in modern dance syncopation in the music furnished by two of Chicago's most celebrated orchestras, Husk O'Hara's and the Peacock Strutters. This was one of the most social events ever held in Janesville, attracting anything of this nature ever attempted by a local company.

The attendance was made up of a majority of the 600 officials and employees of the Janesville plant, and of its 73 salesmen, representing every section of the country, and several hundred invited guests. The affair was the feature social attraction of the annual four-day sales conference, and a brilliant event in the life of the company.

The two orchestras, especially the Husk O'Hara, were sensations, each serving an instantaneous hit, applause being prolonged after each number and the many novelties introduced were more loudly acclaimed. All the jazz, groans and moans of the modern dance orchestra were produced and with it all were harmonies and perfect rhythm. Mr. O'Hara in his leadership antics made a big hit.

Dancing continued separately in the two halls until 11 o'clock, when all the dancing and the two orchestras gathered in the Armory, where the festivities were continued until 12:30. The armory was decorated in Christmas attire. Sub-zero weather failed to mar the joy of the big affair.

The annual sales conference came to a close Saturday afternoon with a general discussion and cleaning up of unfinished business, and the last salesmen left at 3:30 p. m. for Chicago in a special parlor car and diner. The conference was the largest and most successful ever held by the Parker company and the salesmen are confident the volume of business for 1924 will exceed the \$5,000,000 goal set by officials.

Four Banks of City to Elect Directors Tuesday

Stockholders of Janesville's four banks held annual meetings yesterday, when they will elect the bank directors. The boards will then meet within the following week and elect the officers.

So far as known, no changes in the directorates of the city banks are contemplated. Present directors and officers of the four banks are as follows:

First National bank: Directors, Thomas Howe, H. S. Loveloy, Arthur J. Morris, V. H. Richardson, George H. Rummell, Norman L. Corlett, John G. Rexford and H. S. Haggard. Officers are H. S. Haggard, president; H. S. Loveloy, vice-president; William C. Parker, cashier; and F. Palmer and W. E. Hyzer, assistant cashiers.

Mchenry and Savanna bank: Directors, William Blodorn, E. J. Hammerton, D. W. Holmes, M. O. Monat, George S. Parker, Dr. J. F. Pember, and R. E. Wisner. Officers are William Blodorn, president; George S. Parker, vice-president; E. J. Hammerton, cashier; Joseph J. Noland and F. G. Glavin, assistant cashiers.

First City National bank: Directors and officers, E. H. Jackman, president; C. S. Jackman, vice-president; J. M. Ueck, cashier; Thomas Noland, William McVean, John L. Wilcox, and A. J. Gibbons.

Rock County Savings and Trust Co.: Directors, E. H. Jackman, president; C. S. Jackman, vice-president; George Detlaff, secretary; William McVean, Thomas S. Nolan, John L. Wilcox, and A. J. Gibbons.

Poyer City bank: Directors, George G. Sutherland, Archibald Reid, Sr., R. M. Bestwick, A. E. Bingham, C. E. Sutherland, James C. Palmer and Robert C. Conroy. Officers are George Sutherland, president; A. E. Bingham, vice-president; Robert Conroy, cashier; and A. E. Kudriss and Frank E. Sutherland, assistant cashiers.

Youth Burned in Blast at Rockton

Rudolph Kamboltz, 16, Rockton, Ill., is recovering in the Bell Memorial hospital from burns in his face, hands and feet received in an explosion at the Lakeside Fireworks company plant at Rockton, Ill. Kamboltz is said to have been blown through the roof of the building when the fireworks exploded. The frame building of the plant was destroyed by fire which followed.

MAY VOTE MONDAY ON "Y" CONSTITUTION

In order that they may be informed on the provisions of the new constitution of the Y. M. C. A., adopted at the Cincinnati convention last fall, P. A. Hathaway, state secretary of the local association, will speak at the meeting at the First Congregational church here Monday noon, to make clear the new organization proposed.

It is probable that the vote for the constitution will be taken by the board on Monday. The ballot board voted about two weeks ago.

According to J. A. Stover, general secretary here, it is not expected there will be a single dissenting vote in the country, as the entire document met with great favor at the time of its adoption by the convention.

PETITIONS FILED IN TWO ESTATES

A petition was filed this week in the Rock county court on the will of Wallace A. Paul, Milton, survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters.

He left an estate of \$2,500 real estate and \$25,000 personal property.

There was also filed a petition in the estate of Isaac A. Whitten, father of Dr. John Whitten, Janesville, survived by two sons and a daughter and leaving a personal estate valued at \$10,000.

TRAXLER TO ADDRESS WHITEWATER CLUB

City Manager Henry Traxler has been invited to speak before a civic club in Whitewater next Friday night on "City Management."

LEATH EMPLOYES TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

Employees of the local A. Leath and company furniture store will attend a banquet of all store managers and salesmen at the La Salle hotel, Chicago, Sunday noon. Those who are not from local stores and the A. Leath, J. S. Cahn and J. J. McElroy, representatives from 17 stores in the system will be present.

Jan. 12-13, Gazette Annual Review.

Jan. 1

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1847
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Ellis, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
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Janesville.
By carrier, 25c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties \$1.50 in advance.
3 months \$2.75 in advance.
6 months \$5.00 in advance.
12 months \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in Winona, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of news and dispatches
credited to the Associated Press in this paper
and to no local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Tax Reduction.

Every person in the United States who is a
producer or has remunerative employment should
pay taxes. Our system of taxing only the very
thrifty is at fault in many ways. Every person
who enjoys the blessings of American citizenship
comes to this country for the purpose of enter-
ing upon a gainful occupation should, by the
very nature of things, pay to sustain and main-
tain a government.

We have two great bodies of persons who do
not pay taxes—the those who have continued alien
after coming to America, have neither gainful
occupation bringing an income within the restrictions
of the law, property or permanent domicile,
and the very rich who have money invested in
tax exempt securities.

The basic theory of taxation is that the more
property a man has the higher will be his tax
computed on the rate applicable to all. Taxes rise
because of increased expense of government and
the basic rate is therefore increased. We can
reduce taxes when expense of government is re-
duced. In government the method of economizing
has been too often that of the private citizen
—increase the revenue and forget the expenses.
It has been shown over and over that it requires
about a certain definite sum of money to sup-
port a family—husband, wife and children, pro-
portionate to the number of dependents on the
family income. By "support" is not meant the
mere provision of food, clothing, payment of rent
and other fixed charges, but that a family should
have what we are pleased to term "comforts."
When, therefore it comes to taxing incomes that
sum should be fixed, not at the very minimum
but the exemptions should be based on comfort-
able living conditions.

It is true that by far the greatest amount of
revenue has been raised from those receiving
salaries or incomes from four to twenty thou-
sand dollars a year. This is the biggest item in
receipts from incomes of individuals. Within
these lines are the mass of income tax payers.
In making a measure for legislative action to reduce
the burden of taxation, the real benefit to the
people will be in increasing the amount of in-
come exempted in toto from taxation. That is
real, genuine tax reduction. If we started the
sum taxed at \$6,000 it would be real relief to hun-
dreds of thousands in the United States. Now as
to surtaxes and relief of larger incomes from an
income tax burden: It is just as much a violation
of economic principles to place an excessive burden
on the larger incomes as it is to continue to re-
lieve entire thousands of those who pay no
taxes on either property or income and escape scot-
free from any responsibility in support of the
government. It is a common expression of the
demagogue seeking mass support that the "rich
should pay." "Fix the burden of taxation accord-
ing to the ability of the person to pay."

It really may be seen that any such argument
is a violation of the very foundation principles of
American government. We started off the nation
with much discussion of direct tax levies. One
of the chief reasons for the rebellion of the
colonies against Great Britain was the imposition of
direct taxes. Eventually the constitution fixed the
power so that the levy would be against the
states without declaring the method by which the
funds required would be raised.

We have a tax reduction measure before con-
gress. It is the Mellon plan. It may be said with-
out apology that Sec. Mellon is the best equipped
man who has ever occupied the chair of secretary
of the treasury. Perhaps John Sherman was in
the same class. Sherman, eleven years after the
Civil War had closed, placed the nation on a
specie payment basis without an accompanying
panie when it had been declared an impossibility.
It is possible also, though that's mere conjecture,
that had we a Mellon or Sherman in office,
in 1870-74 we might have escaped a panic and
the disasters of 1873. But we have seen the
remarkable situation in the United States since the
war, of a nation coming back, with a currency
which is the basis of world exchange, and a re-
duction constantly in budgets and expenses, and
bonded debt, under the management of Mr. Mel-
lon. He has been attacked by demagogues and
some other, perhaps well intentioned, people.
That Mr. Mellon believes sincerely in his tax re-
duction plan goes without comment. He is op-
posed in this by some who have the same purpose
in view but doubt the economic soundness of his
plan. The chief objection to a reduction of sur-
taxes is that it begins at the wrong place. The
reason given, and it is a practical one, borne out
by the bitter truth, that the surtaxes defeat their
own purpose, necessarily hinges on the opportu-
nity for income and profits which the surtax is
designed to reach, and ways of hiding from the
revenue collector in tax exempt securities. Facts
again in the figures of investment in these secu-
rities proclaim the truth of the contention.

But so long as the opportunity for such invest-
ment is at hand, will the investments not con-
tinue in these same securities regardless of the
carrying out of the Mellon plan? The cart, it
seems, is before the horse. The first great need
is to present at the very earliest possible moment
to the people of the nation the constitutional
amendment making it impossible to have tax
exemption on any investments. That would seem
to be the logical way out.

In this discussion we do not see the reason
for so much heat over it. There may not be
agreement as to details but for the reduction of
taxation we are all in accord. Just where to be-

REDUCING LABOR TURNOVER

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington—Employment managers of the
larger industrial and commercial organizations
of the country are devoting their attention partic-
ularly to the task of adjusting the new employee
to his job, according to a survey which has just
been made by the Bureau of Education of the
New York Edison company under the direction
of F. C. Henderschott. Economists who are rec-
ognized authorities agree that approximately 50
per cent of the labor turnover in industrial orga-
nizations in the United States, and a slightly
lower percentage in commercial organizations,
occurs during the first six months of employ-
ment.

This indicates the importance of seeing that
everything possible is done to fit the new workers
into their places so that friction, dissatisfaction,
negligence, and discharges may be reduced to a
minimum. Labor turnover is admittedly one
of the big wastes in industry and anything that
tends to reduce it is being seized upon by busi-
ness executives.

Most of the hundred or more large companies
that replied to the questionnaire issue handbooks
or books of rules for new employees that are said
to be highly satisfactory.

"The value of the handbooks seems to be uni-
versally recognized," says Mr. Henderschott. "Al-
most everyone who has sold his personal ser-
vices realizes the trying days that follow the
securing of a new position or job. To minimize
the discomforts of these days, as well as to make
it possible for new employees to get correct first-
hand information, has proved a decided advan-
tage in reducing labor turnover. This is especially
true of that portion of the turnover which occurs
during the early months of the employee's
connection with a new position."

The subjects covered in the handbooks are var-
ied, but some are common to all, such, for ex-
ample, as tardiness and absence. Every com-
pany issuing booklet touches upon these prob-
lems. Educational activities are also universal-
ly treated, and vacations are another subject that
is a rule included. Time clocks and the use of
passes, the latter more especially in industrial orga-
nizations, are closely allied with tardiness and
absence.

Drinking evidently is no longer so serious or
so general a trouble in handling workers, for only
two of the companies interrogated mention that
subject. Gambling during working hours also is
treated in but two of the handbooks. Smoking
while on the job is, however, universally dis-
cussed, with adverse rules in most instances.

Ninety-seven European celebrities and 3,563
lesser lights came over to tell us how to tend
to our business.

One historian says there never was an Ad-
am and Eve. Well, then, upon whom are we
going to blame all our troubles?

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

"IF I WERE BILL"

"If I were Bill," said he to me,
"I think I'd do more good than he.
If I had all he has to give
I think a kinder life I'd live;
I'd help a lot of folks I know.
If I were Bill and he were Joe,

"If I were Jim, I'd be a Jim
In every way exceeding him.
I'd do the things he fails to do,
And cure the faults men plainly view;
I'd lift full many a weight of woe,
If I were Jim and he were Joe.

"If I were George, I swear I'd be
A finer sort of George than he.
For needy men to help I'd search,
I'd lift the mortgage on the church;
But things have not been ordered so,
For he is George and I am Joe."

"If I were you," said I, "I'd see
How good a Joseph I could be.
I fancy Bill and George and Jim
Are doing well enough for him.
Who sent us all to serve below—
Perhaps he'd like a better Joe."

"It's wasting time to lie awake
Thinking how good a Jim you'd make.
Perhaps you'd make a better Bill,
Or else a better George, but still,
Your chance for glory is to see
How good a Joseph you can be."

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. LOUTON.

STATISTICS OF THE CLOSING YEAR

One movie star was married three times during
the year. It not being a very good year, ap-
parently.

Seventeen chorus girls married young college
men, and two of these couples are still mar-
ried.

Baby cab sales exceeded those of any past
year, although it cannot be said exactly that
they exceeded expectations.

One hundred and forty-seven special "weeks"
were calculated, which was slightly embarras-
sing, as this year was a short one, with only
fifty-two weeks.

Ninety-seven European celebrities and 3,563
lesser lights came over to tell us how to tend
to our business.

One historian says there never was an Ad-
am and Eve. Well, then, upon whom are we
going to blame all our troubles?

WHO'S WHO TODAY

BY ALFRED C. BOSSOM.

Alfred C. Bossom of New York City is the
first American architect ever elected a Fellow
of the Royal Institute of British Architects, the
time-hallowed institution which received its Royal
Charter in 1837 from King
William IV. The announcement
of his election was made at the Annual
Meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects
held recently at the Royal Institute of British
Architects, London.

He specializes in large residential
and commercial structures. When a young archi-
tect he paid for his journeys for architectural
study by winning scholarships; among them,
three scholarships organized by the London
County Council between 1893 and 1897. He is
treasurer of the Architectural League of New
York.

The award is given only on
the grounds of—"Distinguished
emolence in the profession
of architecture."

In the last fifteen years only ten ar-
chitects have been elected as
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**Heavy Realizing
Sales Mark Week
in Stock Market**

FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Curious cross currents of prices took place in this week's stock market with reactionary tendencies prevailing in most sections of the list.

Heavy realizing sales were noted throughout the week in stocks which participated most extensively in the upswing of the last two months. Brokers reported that these came largely from traders who deferred converting their paper profits into cash until after the turn of the year to avoid including them in 1922 income tax returns. Some of this selling was influenced by the belief that taxes on 1924 incomes will receive the benefit of a possible tax reduction.

Speculators for the decline taking advantage of the selling succeeded in bringing about sharp reactions in high speculative issues. Many of the oil shares proved a vulnerable target for selling pressure.

Trade news in general was favorable. This included a further reduction in crude oil output, higher gasoline and pig iron prices, a broadening in the steel products market, increased copper consumption, and a showing of further increase but this was regarded as seasonal, total loadings being well over these for this period in 1922 and 1921.

Lower rates for call money reflected the return flow of funds withdrawn from this center before the holidays to meet year end requirements and also the easing of local demands. Time money and commercial paper business was quiet, with no change in rates.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Production of lead in the United States in 1922 as reported by the department of interior was 3,300,000 short tons, 37,000 more than in 1921. Production in 1922 was 485,000 short tons, or 150,000 tons, 26 per cent of the zinc production was produced in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma district.

Gulf Oil Corporation has sold \$16,000,000 worth of 5 1/2 per cent debenture bonds to a syndicate of bankers and they are for sale on a 5.25 and 5.60 per cent basis, the rate varying according to maturity.

Bankers and bond men feel the new year holds great promises for the bond market. That there is ample money for investment purposes was indicated in the closing quarter of 1922, when \$99,000,000 of municipal new issues were sold. Some of the last three months were well placed. Few syndicates are carrying along blocks of uncanceled issues of any size, and dealers are not loaded down with issues bought in the hope of speculative profits.

A new issue of \$1,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative stock of the Commercial Credit company at \$25 a share to yield 7 per cent, is offered.

E. H. Macy & Co. has bought an interest in the LaSalle & Koch company of Toledo, O.

The Cuban Dominican Sugar company reported a profit of \$1,400,000 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1922, as compared with a deficit of \$1,750,000 in the previous year.

The steamer Mount Clay, from Hamburg, brought \$1,000,000 in gold and silver consigned to the Guaranty Trust company, New York.

Stockholders of the United States Distributing corporation approved a plan of recapitalization providing for an increase in the 100,000 shares of common stock and 10,000 shares of managers' stock to 220,000 shares of no par common and 27,500 shares of 7 per cent \$100 par cumulative preferred stock.

The American Writing Paper company defaulted interest payments on its mortgage of 6 per cent bonds.

Two extra dividends, 15 per cent in cash and 25 per cent in preferred stock, were declared on the common stock of the United Front Smiling company. Three months ago an extra dividend of 25 per cent in preferred stock was declared.

Hudson Motor company net income in the year ending Nov. 30 was \$8,602,000, compared with \$7,242,000 in the preceding year.

Activity in finished steel that has been commented on in the past two weeks is more pronounced as 1923 opens, says Iron Age. Reports from the principal markets agree with operations are assured the first quarter in practically all products apart from plates and bars, and in respect to these the prospects have improved.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET, EDUCATION.—This week's Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:

The recent spell of splendid case weather has caused tobacco growing sections of the state, and practically the entire hanging crop was removed for stripping, which work is being done in a systematic and remarkable haste. Some little riding has been done recently, but mostly in the nature of inspection, no buying having been reported.

Some 100,000 of the new crop has been received and warehouse operations will begin in the near future. O. J. Jensen will open the Spangler warehouse for the handling of the new crop next Monday, Jan. 7. C. E. Sweeney & Sons will also open on the same date, having received sufficient tobacco to begin working with the prospect of continuing the work steadily through the season. The Beckelde warehouse at Racine will also start early in January 7th.

There is no movement in the market for old goods.

D. P. Devine has been transferred from Education to the post office at Soldiers Grove and assumed his duties at that point Jan. 2. Thos. Buckley of Stoughton taking charge of the Education warehouse on Dec. 29.

Reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on co-operative work bears out the pool's contention of control of the market for Wisconsin tobacco, giving the pool credit of controlling 78 per cent of the tobacco yield in this state, and states further that "with the exception of the nation's tobacco crop is controlled at the present time by co-operative associations. Listing the different states as follows: Kentucky, 10 per cent; Carolina, 66 per cent; Connecticut and Massachusetts, 4 per cent."

AUTO TAX SCALE CORRECTION.—The several 1924 Auto Tax Scales published by the Gazette have been sent out with one incorrect classification. The class D classification which should have read \$18—\$200 to \$350 pounds was published as class D \$20—\$300 to \$200 pounds. The corrected scales have been printed and may be obtained by calling at the Gazette office. If you want one sent by mail enclose 2c to cover postage.

—Advertisement.

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Fresh strength quickly followed the opening market, and oats were all above yesterday's finish, with corn again establishing a new all-around high price record for the year. Prices of supplies in service trade in corn was on a fairly large scale. The fact that receipts in Chicago today were estimated at only 1,000 bushels by marketmen furthered the speculative buying. Initial prices, which varied from unchanged figures to \$1.15 higher, May 75¢ @ 75¢, were \$1.50 @ 80¢.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: 128 cars, compared with 104 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring, cleaned to fancy, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.07 1/2 @ 111 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; May \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; Sept. 1.12 1/2.

Chicago.—Wheat: 128 cars, compared with 104 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring, cleaned to fancy, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.07 1/2 @ 111 1/2; ordinary to good \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; May \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; July \$1.12 1/2 @ 113 1/2; Sept. 1.12 1/2.

What has been given up with corn and as a result of an advance in Liverpool quotations. Upon the upturn, however, selling here against future prices became a profitable feature. The Chicago opening ranged from a shade to 1/2 higher, with May \$1.05 1/2 @ 105 1/2, and July \$1.07 1/2 @ 111 1/2, but after a slight additional rise, something of a reaction took place.

Spreading operations between Chicago and Liverpool were suspended in the price of wheat after an early advance. May dropped about 10¢ from the day's top level. The market was quiet, with 1,000 bushels of May 75¢ and 1,000 bushels of June 75¢ @ 75¢.

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers and yearlings 25¢ @ 50¢ higher; fat steers 12 bushels, 10¢ @ 15¢ higher; yearlings 20¢ @ 30¢ higher; steers and feeders about steady; bulls largely 25¢ higher and veal 15¢ @ 20¢ higher; veal, extra choice, yearlings \$12.25; bulk, matured steers \$11.25; short feed steers predominant; mostly \$8.00 @ 10.00; beef mixed yearlings \$11.50 @ 12.50; choice, extra choice, beef steers \$8.00 @ 10.00; beef cows and heifers \$1.75 @ 2.25; stockers and feeders \$5.25 @ 6.75; cannery and cutters \$2.75 @ 3.00; veal calves \$11.75 @ 13.00.

Sheep: 1,000; today's receipts mostly direct; market, nominally steady; for week more than 10 per cent of sheep were sold, mostly around 100 bushels; compared with week ago, all killing classes and feeding lambs higher; fat lambs and yearlings 25¢ @ 35¢ higher; extra choice, feeding lambs around 25¢; top fat lambs for week \$12.00; best feeders \$12.50; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs \$12.75 @ 13.00; fat yearlings, weight \$1.50 @ 1.75; extra choice, weight \$16.00 @ 17.00; extra choice, weight \$16.00 @ 17.00.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chilled: No. 1 mixed 74¢; No. 2 yellow 75¢; No. 3 mixed 74¢; No. 2 yellow 75¢; No. 3 white 45¢ @ 45¢; No. 3 white 45¢ @ 45¢.

Onions: No. 2 white 45¢ @ 45¢; No. 3 @ 12.75.

white 41¢ @ 41¢; Ryer No. 1 42¢.

Barley: 68 @ 73¢.

Clover: \$1.00 @ 10¢.

Lard: \$1.20 @ 10¢.

Yard: \$1.10 @ 10¢.

Hogs: 11,000; very active; mostly 15 @ 25¢ higher than Friday's average; all 1,000 bushels purchased at 15¢ @ 25¢ and choice, medium and heavyweight butchers \$7.35 @ 7.45; top \$7.50; bulk 100 @ 225 lb. averages mostly \$7.15 @ 7.30; light, light \$6.00 @ 6.10; packing houses \$7.25 @ 7.50; medium \$7.20 @ 7.50; heavy \$7.25 @ 7.50; 100 bushels, 10¢ @ 15¢ higher; veal calves \$15.75 @ 16.00; butch fat cattle \$3.75 @ 4.00; butchers up to \$6.00; cannery and cutters \$2.25 @ 3.00; hoghorns \$2.00 @ 2.25; 100 bushels, 10¢ @ 15¢ higher; packing houses rough \$6.50 @ 6.75; slaughter pigs \$5.50 @ 6.75; South St. Paul: Cattle: 100; com-

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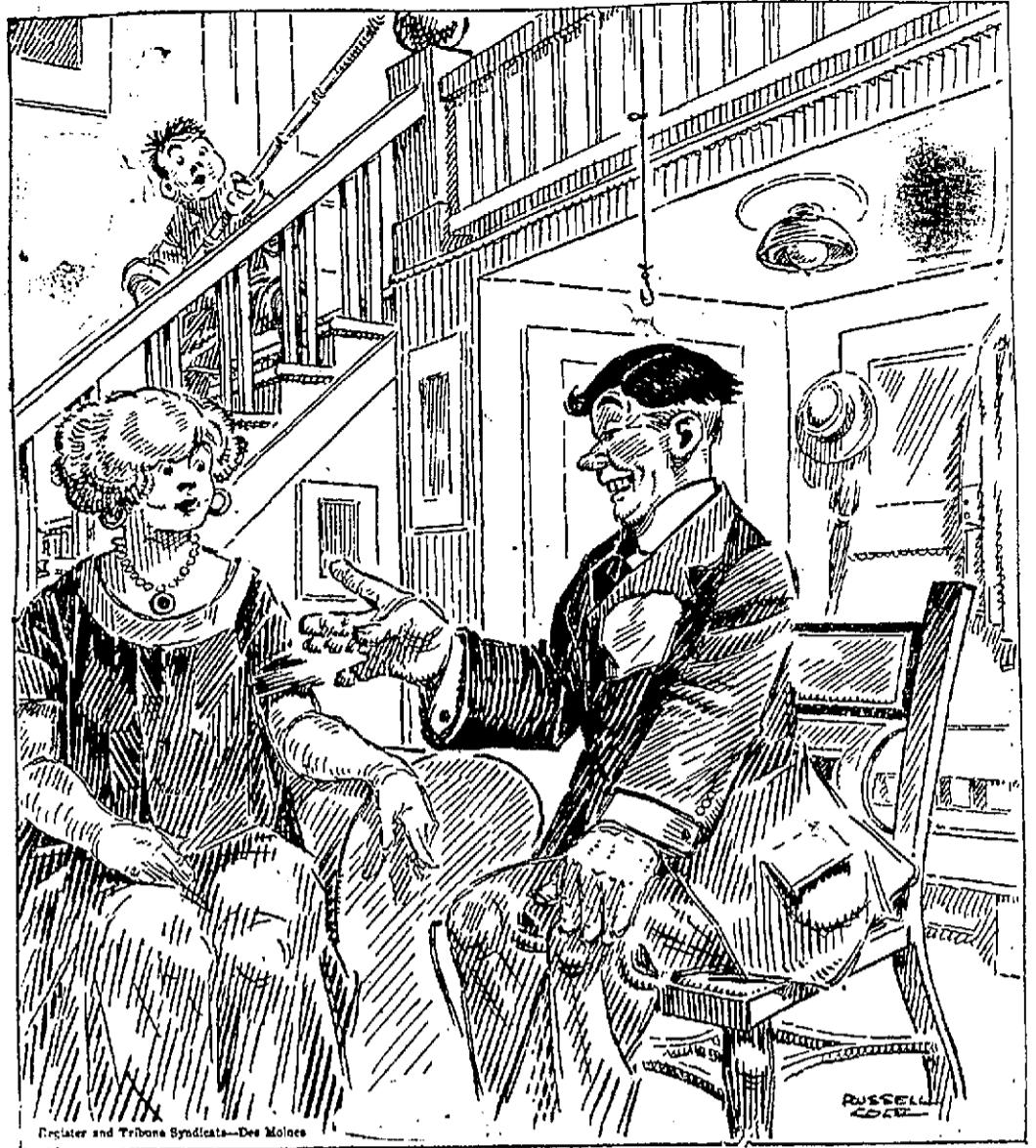
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YOU CAN GET \$2.50 OUT OF THIS

*"Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New"*

"Ring Off the Old, Ring in the New" sings Mrs. Paul Yake of White-water, as a New Year's anthem, and thereby hangs a prize of \$2.50. Only a few of our contribs took into account the gloowering party behind the callow youth at the phone, and the disgusted cigar dispenser at the background. These really should have been included in the list, but Mrs. Yake's title is so appropriate at this New Year's season that it wins the decision. The winning contrib also suggests, "Line is Busy," which injects a double meaning into the affair, for the telephone line seems to be humming and the waiting line behind Romeo probably is causing "distress to the third caller" in a dozen of Yake's joyful suggestions. Holiday spirit, apparently is running hot at White-water.

In Porter, Madison, another regular comes to bat with "The Call of the Wild," and "Local Calls Due." It does look as though Lothario were due for a "call," "Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen," quaint Mrs. Charles W. Scott, Evansville, and T. S. Sweeney, Brooklyn, in chorus. "Soft Boiled" is Jerome Loomis' impersonation of the telephonist. (Not so bad, Jerome is only 10 years old.) "It's Calling, It's Looked Upon Unfavorably," opined A. G. Steinhoff of

TITLE EDITOR.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. Val Hoppe return to Brodhead Wednesday, after spending a week here.

The Misses June Mitchell and Charlotte Lyons, Harry Borchardt and Marvin Thostenson returned to Bettendorf college Wednesday.

Mr. James Boyles returned to his home in Freeport Wednesday. She visited his sister, Mrs. Nettie Lake.

Clyde Chapman returned to Beloit Tuesday. He visited at the F. E. Coffey home.

Dr. Roger Mooney, Madison, was here the first part of the week.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. C. W. Horton, former Brodhead resident.

Church Notices. Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11. The Masonic and Eastern Star lodges will attend the 11 o'clock services. A special sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Watters, and the choir will render special music. Epworth League, 6:30. A men's bible class will be organized Sunday.

Congregational—Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45, followed by the 10:45 service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; topic, "Do Better Still"; leader, Stuart Mitchell. Annual church meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 9.

Evangelical—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11. German services in Brodhead at 9 a. m., and at Albany 2 p. m.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRACE HARRINGTON, Elkhorn, The funeral of Miss Linda Liedow will be held in the Congregational church, of which she was a active member, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. A. B. Bell, the pastor, will officiate and the Princess male quartet will sing. The interment will be in Hazel Ridge cemetery.

Harry E. Kelley, Past of the American Legion held its first meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist church building which they recently acquired. Work on making the building over into post headquarters will begin at once. The carpenters' Union of the county will do the work without charge and the plans are under the direction of the following: House committee composed of Claude Emes, Henry Beyer, Albert Carmichael and Herbert Zwickel and the Memorial Foundation committee of which Chas. Wilson is president, John O'Keefe, secretary and John Deering, secretary. The upper floor of the building will be made into an auditorium and the lower floor used for dining room, bath rooms, etc. When completed the post will have headquarters superior to most of the posts in the state.

The case of Atkinson vs. Atkinson, before Judge E. B. Borden, Friday, was set out of court.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shea, Tacoma, Wash., sent word that they have a new son born Dec. 22. Mrs. Shea was Mable O'Keefe.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Ralph, Chicago, Dec. 21. Mrs. Ralph was Bell Morrissey, daughter of Edward Morrissey.

Mrs. M. N. Stubbs has been suffering from an attack of influenza for 2 weeks and is able to sit up for a short time, now.

A committee of 6 with Miss Eva Ketcham, chairman, from the Keweenaw "Pops" go to a New Year's party in the church parlor, Friday night. After games and a social hour refreshments were served.

The Kankakee club will be entertained Monday night at a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. James L. Harris, hostess. Eight guests outside the club have been invited.

The History club will resume their meetings Monday evening, Jan. 7, with Mrs. George Morris. Mrs. D. W. Stanford has a paper on "History of the Lumber Industry." Miss Miriam Skiff tells of "Industry Growth of Wisconsin."

Doris Owens, Beloit, came Thursday evening until Sunday, guest of Dorothy Babcock in the T. E. Babcock home.

Earl Jack spent his holiday vacation at Tiskilwa, Ill., and Elmer Klemens, Whitewater, at his home. Both men are back at work for Frank Holton and company.

Mrs. Frank J. St. John, daughter of Lillian, Walworth, have been guests over New Year's of Mrs. Howard Mc Mahon and family and will visit friends at Tibbits over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Parsons, Tibbits, will go to Geneva Junction, the 5th, to resume her teaching in the 5th and 6th grades of the school.

Herbert Peters spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee. He attended a meeting of the State Road-Builders Association.

The Rev. C. D. Frankel, former rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Elkhorn, now located at Lancaster, is here during the hearing in the Jones will case.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Elkhorn, at the county hospital, Friday night.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. William Jinkins were entertained at the Arthur Lash home at Lake Geneva for dinner New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles, Woodstock, spent New Year's day with his parents.

The Rev. Mr. Smith returned to Chicago Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles were entertained at the Dr. Moore home at Glenwood, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kloskwy and children of North Walworth spent New Year's day at the home of Charles Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Tassel and Mrs. Claudio Stevenson were DeLand shopkeepers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington and children of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferrell of Glenwood Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher and children at New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wielbel returned to Beloit Sunday night after spending a few days with his parents.

SHARON

Sharon—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. A. D. Lovell.

George Stoll and Paul Bollinger went to Madison Wednesday, where they are students at the state university.

Lawrence Stoll returned to Lawrence college, Appleton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wulff and Miss Helen Wolf spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Because this week, the stores of Sharon are closed every evening, except Saturday, until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shager and Mrs. Alice Shager were in Delavan Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Reeton spent Wednesday in Howard.

W. H. Cokerill returned to Rockford Friday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cokerill.

Mrs. Charles Kinnans was called to Belavan Wednesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Parish.

Mrs. Lillian Pifer and daughter, Myrtle, Delavan, were in Sharon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Rector and Helen Taylor, who were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. R. E. Rector, returned to their school work in Madison Wednesday.

Fred Ryden, Beloit, was here Wednesday.

Doris Johnson entertained a company of little people at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her third birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

On Thursday night, joint installa-

MASTER BUILDERS
PLAN BIG PROGRAM

State Convention Next Week
Will Provide Excellent
Platform Talent.

Fond du Lac — Holding that conventions are educational conferences wherein the overworked businessman and builder may find both relaxation and more progressive fields in which to venture, officers of the Wisconsin Master Builders Association have planned a program for the annual convention here Jan. 9-11 calculated to bring before the meeting the best educational and social attractions obtainable.

Following addresses and responses of welcome, Jan. 9, George F. Nuten, Fond du Lac, President of the organization, will deliver the presidential address. The program will call for the introduction of resolutions and announce the convention committee. Delegates then will go into joint session with members of the Builders' Mutual Casualty company of Wisconsin. H. L. Gelsler, Madison, secretary of the insurance company, will deliver his report and delegates will be entertained including election of Directors of the company. Frank J. Mayor, Milwaukee, will close the first day's program with an address on "Accident Prevention."

A conference of secretaries of affiliated organizations is scheduled to precede the opening of the convention on the second day. O. F. Storzer, Milwaukee, will talk on the modern businessman's attitude toward his own business, his competitor and his responsibility to the community, before the general session.

O. H. Ulrich, Milwaukee, local secretary of the amateur builders with the discussion of his annual report with H. G. Ziebold, Watertown, following with the treasurer's report. Addresses will be given as follows: "The General Contractor" by A. J. Mason, Washington, D. C.; "How to Induce Young Men to Learn a Trade" by Robert C. Colley, Milwaukee. The second day's program will close with election of officers and selection of 1925 convention city.

The final day of the convention, Jan. 11, will be devoted to finishing an uncompleted business and reports of secretaries of local branches.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis reports he will be unable to attend the convention.

AVALON

Avalon—Mrs. and Mrs. William Clark who has been ill, returned to his work in Chicago this week.

The Rev. John Corpe was in Clinton the first of the week.

William Merchant went to Chicago Tuesday to accept a position in the new plant of the Bowman Dairy company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole and sons are visiting in Dundee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robar, Elgin, Ill., were guests at the Guy Convalescent home over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Polzin, Milwaukee, visited Mrs. H. S. Schult, Walworth, and Messrs. and Mrs. Chris Strandt and Henry Polzin, Harvard, during the holiday vacation.

W. T. Dorrington is ill.

Mrs. A. E. Preyer and daughter, Nedra, were guests from a week's visit in Germany with the former's sister, Miss A. V. Moore.

Miss Eleanor Walters, who was the guest of her aunt, Miss Mabel Walters, during the holiday vacation, departed for her home in Battle Creek, Mich. New Year's day, her aunt accompanied her to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kutz are visiting of town.

Congregational church members have organized a Christian Endeavor society, under the leadership of John Corpe, with a charter membership of 12. A speaker from Madison will address the young people Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Florence House, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, and New Year's guests at the Northland.

Keep in mind the winter chill
And warm your home lest you
Fall ill
—from the proverbs of
Mr. Quick.

You should wait no longer.
Now is the time to prepare for
the cold months to come. Consult
us on your heating prob-
lem.

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HEADS FORT POST
OF AMERICAN LEGION

State Convention Next Week
Will Provide Excellent
Platform Talent.

Fond du Lac — Holding that conventions are educational conferences wherein the overworked businessman and builder may find both relaxation and more progressive fields in which to venture, officers of the Wisconsin Master Builders Association have planned a program for the annual convention here Jan. 9-11 calculated to bring before the meeting the best educational and social attractions obtainable.

Following addresses and responses of welcome, Jan. 9, George F. Nuten, Fond du Lac, President of the organization, will deliver the presidential address. The program will call for the introduction of resolutions and announce the convention committee. Delegates then will go into joint session with members of the Builders' Mutual Casualty company of Wisconsin. H. L. Gelsler, Madison, secretary of the insurance company, will deliver his report and delegates will be entertained including election of Directors of the company. Frank J. Mayor, Milwaukee, will close the first day's program with an address on "Accident Prevention."

A conference of secretaries of affiliated organizations is scheduled to precede the opening of the convention on the second day. O. F. Storzer, Milwaukee, will talk on the modern businessman's attitude toward his own business, his competitor and his responsibility to the community, before the general session.

O. H. Ulrich, Milwaukee, local secretary of the amateur builders with the discussion of his annual report with H. G. Ziebold, Watertown, following with the treasurer's report. Addresses will be given as follows: "The General Contractor" by A. J. Mason, Washington, D. C.; "How to Induce Young Men to Learn a Trade" by Robert C. Colley, Milwaukee. The second day's program will close with election of officers and selection of 1925 convention city.

The final day of the convention, Jan. 11, will be devoted to finishing an uncompleted business and reports of secretaries of local branches.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis reports he will be unable to attend the convention.

DR. L. J. BENNETT

Fort Atkinson—An organization in which Fort Atkinson takes pride and one which has contributed more for the development and encouragement of amateur sports than any other, is the American Legion post which Dr. L. J. Bennett is commandant.

Most recent laurels which it annexed was winning the Southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league pennant and the championship of southern Wisconsin. The legion backed basketball team and a year ago had a football team. The latter was not a financial success and it was not accepted in the 1923 season. More than \$300 was cleared on the baseball games.

The post strives towards helping former service men as much as possible, doing relief work, obtaining compensation and helping in the adjustment of other matters. The post now has its own club rooms, which are open to everyone.

At the present time it is conducting a membership campaign.

Commander Bennett was an army surgeon during the war, serving as captain at Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex., and later at Camp Cody, N. M.

He was chief of the oral nose and throat department, in which he has specialized.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northome Magnolia—Mrs. Thomas Johnson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Whitecomb, Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Johnson's parents, and her brother, Frank, spent last week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Cox, Newark, N.J. L. Johnson in Ill. The young people's class of the A. C. church gave a party in Daugherty's hall Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hope and son, Lyle, Janesville, spent the holidays with Mrs. Hope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowes, and with Mr. Arthur F. Felt, spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. William De Iman, Harvard, are visiting relatives here.—Lebbie Vance, Edgerton, visited at the C. L. Pierce home during the week-end.—Fred Brandt has taken over Henry Deding's milk route.—Ployd Dunbar's left hand was severely injured while Mr. Dunbar was sawing wood.—Miss Little Johnson spent the weekend at the Clara Powell home, Union Grove.

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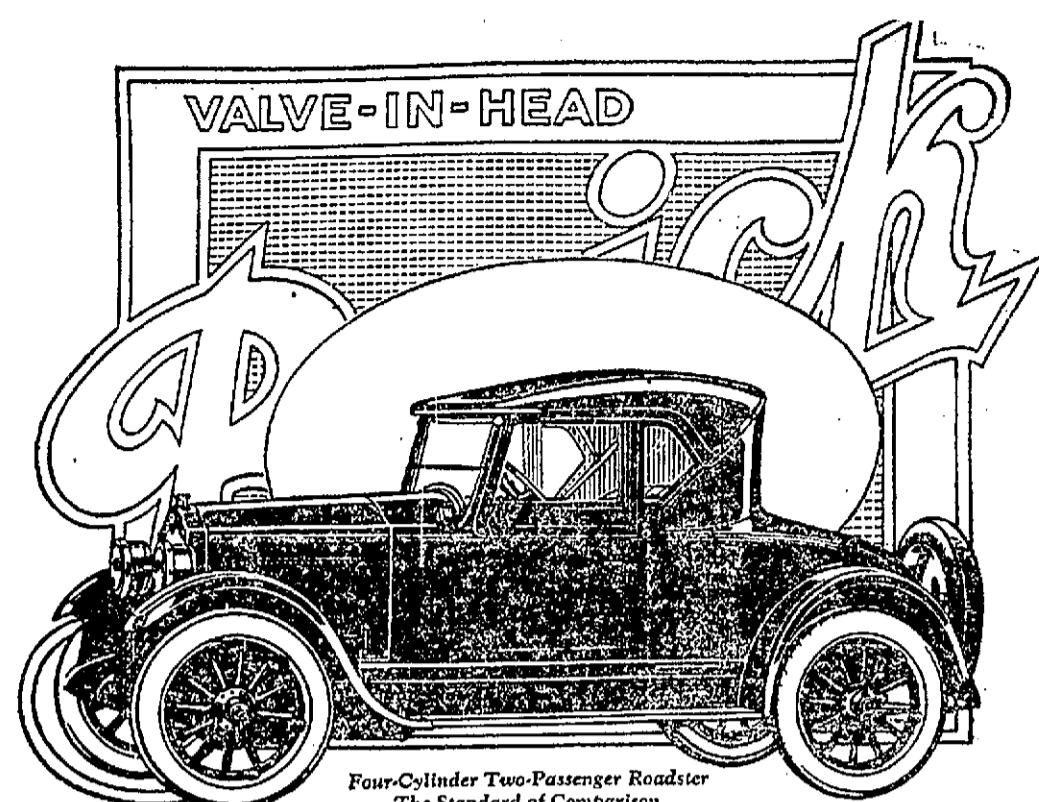
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MOTORISTS



Snug Comfort for Winter Driving

Those whose business needs require a car of the roadster type will find this Buick four-cylinder roadster with its winter enclosure ideally suited for cold weather driving. Its roomy body provides ample comfort for two passengers. Large compartments afford

unusual space for samples and baggage. The powerful Buick valve-in-head engine assures more than enough power for every kind of road and grade. Added to these features is the greater certainty of control contributed by its Buick four-wheel brakes.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A Service Of
Convenience

Our night service for automobiles is becoming more and more popular.

If your business demands make it necessary to drive your car all day—have it washed or necessary repairs made at night in our garage.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE.

STRIMPLE'S
GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176.

IF
You Are Not Sure

That your radiator is all right—you had better let us examine it, for a drop of solder in time may save many a scored cylinder.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE.

STRIMPLE'S
GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176.

SEE OUR FULL LINE AT THE
JANESEVILLE AUTO SHOW

JAN.—10—11—12th

Skidd Building Cor. W. Milw. and
North Locust St.

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 So. Bluff St.
Phone 264.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars—Graham Bros. Trucks.

30 x 31-2

RACINE Country CORD

— \$11.75 —

30x3½ RACINE FABRIC \$9.85
These prices cannot be beat for real quality tires.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St.
Phone 266
We Sell Genuine WEED TIRE CHAINS.



How to Park Your Car With One Reversing Movement

A large number of drivers find no difficulty in handling their cars out on the road, but when it comes to pulling into the curb to park and only a limited space is available, difficulty is experienced.

Some drivers are more expert than others at parking in a small "hole." The reason why most drivers have difficulty with this operation is because they have never stopped to figure out the movement their car makes when the front wheels are turned hard over on either lock.

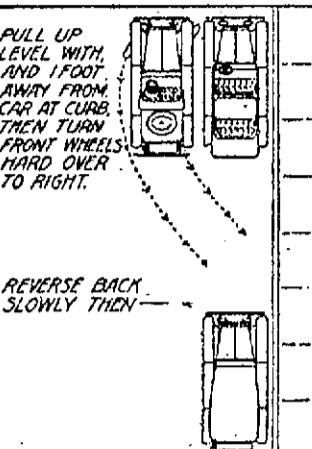
Parking a car in a limited space is like everything else, very easy when you know just how to do it. If you start wrong, it is difficult to get into position against the curb.

Start right, however, and you slip into place with one easy movement.

The illustration shows the proper position to pull into beside the car behind which you wish to park. Drive up parallel with a foot or one and a half feet outside the car at the curb, with the radiator of your car level or a few inches ahead of the radiator of the car at your right.

Before you start to reverse back, turn the front wheels over hard to the right, so that they face toward the curb, then slowly move back until the front of your wheels are about level with the hub of the rear wheels of the car at your side.

Stop when you reach this position and turn your wheels over on the other lock, so that you can see, as you reverse back, that your right front mudguard will just clear the rear guard of the car at your side. The moment they are clear, turn front wheels over hard to the left, and you will find you can reverse



back into position a few inches from the side of the curb, and just behind the car in front of you.

The whole secret of parking a car with one reversing movement lies first in pulling into the proper position beside the car behind which you wish to park, and second, in selecting the correct position to start switching over to the left lock.

If you pull up too close to the car at your side, when you start to reverse back, your running board will jam into the side of the guard of the rear wheel of the car beside you. If you pull up too far out, you find that you can get behind the car in front all right, but you are too far out from the curb. It is important, therefore, that you first get into the proper position, a foot or one and a half feet away from the car beside you.

If, after reversing back about half way, you start to go over to the left lock, you will not clear the rear guard of the car at your side. If you delay too long before going over to the left lock, you find that before you can get into the curb, the rear end of your car bumps into the radiator of the car behind you.

It is well worth while spending half an hour or so on some quiet street practicing driving into position beside another car, then reversing back into position at the curb. You may need to try the movement four or five times to become familiar with the proper position to get into before you swing over to the left lock, but after you have practiced it a few times, you will find the whole operation very easy.

Study the illustrations carefully, follow them closely, and next time you are parking in limited space, you will be surprised to find how easy it is to park your car in position with just one reversing movement.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO DRIVE AROUND CORNERS
AND CURVES

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W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Radiator Protector
Pads for nearly all
cars. Made like a radiator
cover, but heavier
and cheaper, \$1.70 and
\$1.90.

WHEN YOUR CAR IS OVERHAULED—

Don't forget to have the worn parts renewed to save trouble later on. Our replacement parts are of the best quality and we can render prompt service. There is no need of laying up the car while waiting for parts from the factory.

CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS for every popular model of passenger car and most trucks. We have the genuine Douglas-Dahlia Bearings. The manufacturers of these bearings produce over 85% of all contract original equipment bearings.

CONNECTING ROD SHIMS, Bolts, Nuts, Anchor Screws and Piston Pin Bushings; also made by Douglas-Dahlia.

GILL PISTON PINS AND RINGS—None better on the market.

WELEVER RINGS for motors using excessive oil. They have proved themselves to be one of the best rings for this purpose.

Your garage man can get them here.

AUTO PARTS

For All Makes of Cars

"No-Leak" Piston Rings
Sterling Gas Tank Caps
Sterling Radiator Caps
Cylinder Head Gaskets.

Clutch Facings
Gabriel Snubbers
Connecting Rod Bearings
Starter Cranks.

MANY OTHER NEW AND USED PARTS

Turner's Garage
Court St. on the Bridge.

Phone 1070

Old Fashioned and Good

"MARSHALL GASOLINE"

The old fashioned, clean, dry, uniformly good gas with no kerosene adulteration and no burden of grease in its composition. That's Marshall Gasoline.

Marshall Oil Co.

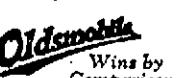
128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325

OLDSMOBILE - SIX

SEDAN at \$1095

The new Oldsmobile-Six Sedan with its Fischer built body provides all the comforts of a fine closed car—beautiful velour upholstery, deeply cushioned seats, heater, dome lights, etc. And mechanically this sedan is a revelation of smooth, flexible and reliable performance.



Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

Phone 998.

DEPARTMENT

Start the New Year Right by
Ordering a Ford Car Now

The person that buys a Ford makes no mistake. You can buy a Ford Closed Car for almost for what you pay for any other make of open car.

You can buy a Ford Car of any type through the sixteen-month Easy Payment Plan. When you purchase on this plan it requires so little each month that this amount is saved out of your regular income, is not missed.

Any of the following salesmen will be pleased to give you a demonstration and also further particulars.

W. C. DENEEN
H. S. MCGILL
ROSS ROY

F. DECKER
H. HODGE
G. RIDLEY

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Dealer
Lincoln — Ford — Fordson
12-18 No. Academy St.

What About 1924?

The motorist will soon be checking his 1924 cost of motor car operation against his cost for similar months in 1923.

If you used FIRESTONE Double-Gum-Dipped Cords during the past year, you are getting the most economical tire miles obtainable.

If You Are Not Using FIRESTONE Double-Gum-Dipped Cords, you can cut your tire costs in 1924 by equipping all around with this wonder tire—

FIRESTONE
Double-Gum-Dipped Cord Tires
"Most Miles Per Dollar"

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone, and Oldfield Tires and Tubes

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Janesville & Beloit.

CHAMPION
"SUPERGAS"

A Clean, Pure
Gasoline

The slightest impurity in
the gasoline you use interferes
with the regularity and efficiency of your
motor.

Champion Gasolines Are
Clean to the Last Drop!

Champion
Oil Co.

Marketers of High Grade
Petroleum Products.

Drive in Comfort

Under a top that has been enclosed with a set of tight fitting curtains made by us. They protect you from cold in the winter and from rain in the summer. All year protection at an inexpensive price—

See Us for an Estimate—

JANESEVILLE AUTO TOP SHOP
Under New Management
Rink Building
Phone 404.

59-61 S. River St.

AUTOMOBILE
ACCESSORIES
To fit all motorist's needs at a wide range of prices and selections.
Douglas Hardware Co.
15 S. River St.

EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING

By skilled mechanics with the most up-to-date machine shop for their use. They are thoroughly acquainted with every kind of car and its mechanism, and are capable of putting it into perfect running order. Bring your car to our shop for its annual overhauling.

Chains

The cheapest insurance.
Better traction and
braking power. Let us
fit your tires with a set.

Alcohol

Has your radiator the
right mixture? Let us
test it for you, and put
in enough to keep your
motor safe.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

Studebaker Cars 70 Park St.
Mobile Motor Oils Acme Trucks
Firestone Tires Aviation Gas

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

SENTIMENT GROWS FOR "T. B." TESTS

Accredited Herd List Growing Throughout Rock County.

Decided sentiment is growing in Rock county for the testing of cattle to eradicate bovine tuberculosis.

When the move for an area test was unsuccessful due to the action of the legislature in refusing to pass sufficient funds to carry on, the state-wide program of farmers in southern Wisconsin naturally turned to the state and federal accredited herd plan. Numerous herds have been taken on by Dr. L. J. Lewis, federal representative for this district, and between 50 and 60 herds are tested each month, four or five new herds being taken on each week. More than 300 notifications are still on the front farmers seeking the federal test in Rock county, indicating the demand for the test.

It is predicted that around 150 herds will be added in the county to the growing accredited herd list.

Recent Figures Given.

Some confusion is apparent in the total number of accredited herds credited to Rock and Walworth counties, due to the fact that at the state office, farmers living in Rock county, but residing on a Whitewater rural route, are generally listed with Walworth county. The progress in testing in the Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties has been remarkable and is directly due to the work of Dr. Arthur Kullans, now doing educational work in the state and to his successor, Dr. Lewis. These men and results from having tested herds has proven the real value of the test.

The report of Dr. Lewis shows that only between 1 and 2 per cent of all cattle tested on the retests show infection, and this percentage decreases as the farmer continues to test. There are no accurate figures on the percentage of infection on new herds, due to the fact the high percentage of previous runs in streaks some herds showing little or none and then again whole herds reacting to the needle test.

Many Accredited Herds.

It is stated that about one-third of the testing during the next six months will be on herds which will be received for the first time. The test, much testing work can be accomplished at present due to weather conditions and hard travel. In the spring between 100 and 200 new herds will be taken on, announces Dr. Lewis.

The test by veterinarian plans with indemnity paid for reactors has been taken on by the state authorities due to the expenditure of the funds allotted to this type of work. There are, however, sufficient funds, for meeting indemnity for cattle tested under the accredited herd plan.

An accredited herd is one that passes three consecutive semi-annual clean tests. In cases where one or more reactors are found on the first test, where no reactors are found on the first test, two tests, a year apart, are sufficient to obtain the accrediting slip which enables the owner to ship and sell cattle anywhere without a test.

Proving Its Value.

"The test is proving its value," declares Dr. Lewis. "I find that men having tested herds are sold out of cattle, especially grades, and dairymen are telling me that they cannot sell untested cattle. There is an unusual demand for good cattle for the accredited herds are sold out all the time."

Farmers are beginning to realize the necessity of raising out their grade heifer calves and good purebreds for sale as breeding stock. The demand for testing is increasing, and it is significant that the largest call for the test comes from districts where there were early tests and other farmers, skeptical at first, had time to note the results. The first test is the job they dislike to take but after that, nearly everyone is enthusiastic to keep on testing for the coveted accredited herd certificate.

The system for paying for reactors is not thoroughly understood. The testing agent and the farmer appraise the animal condemned. The farmer obtains one-half the difference between the value of the animal and the value of the animal at the packing house. The entire salvage on the beast goes to the farmer. For illustration, say the animal is appraised at \$80 and brings a total of \$20 for beef. This salvage value of \$20 is subtracted from the appraised figure of \$80, and the farmer receives for indemnity one-half of the difference of the appraisal value and salvage, which in this case is \$20 plus the salvage, \$20, making \$50 in all.

One-Crop Farmers Held Speculators

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Atlanta—Speculators in the meat trade with the Georgia methods of finance in both the west and south, W. H. Pidcock of the Georgia Railroad, told the Interstate Commerce commission today at a hearing being conducted here on the advisability of establishing lower grain rates from the west.

In reply to question of Mr. Pidcock, testified that the railroads of the south are conducting campaigns for diversified farming in this section.

The practice of grain to the exclusion of other crops in the west and a similar practice relating to cotton in the south is highly speculative farming, he declared, adding that framers of both sections must turn to a more stable system of agriculture.

CAPONS PAY PROFIT

TO POULTRY BREEDER

One of the means of making money with poultry is caponizing of the cockerels, not needed as breeding stock. The farmer owning meat or dual-purpose breeds of poultry can make a good profit on which good premium is paid in large cities.

Whitton Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Janesville, learned from one of the poultry women in Rock county, Mrs. Summers. Out of the flock of Rhode Island Reds on the Hughes farm about 60 of the cockerels were treated and only 10 lost in the first attempt. The capons weigh from eight to ten pounds a bird and will be sold during January and February. A few of the capons will be kept over "mother" the chickens for once desexed the capon will be shovelled and shot.

Instruments for caponizing do not cost much and the trick is not hard to learn. Properly feed capons will double the weight of the ordinary cockerel and pay a fancy price.

CHURCHES SEEK USEFUL MEN

Berlin—The local efforts to attract business men to religious services in churches are holding services every morning and evening.

"Gallery of Regrets" Holds Names of Lost Herd Sires

The dairy world has a "Gallery of Regrets."

Conspicuous among the great dairy bulls who have gained access to this gallery, but not through any fault of their own, are the names: St. Mawes King Segis Matador Walker, Willowmoor Peter Pan 11th and Bell Founder.

Epitomes of these great bulls, the worth of which was not known till they had "passed into the unknown" might read as follows:

"Here lies St. Mawes who was lost to the Jersey herd before his daughters were born. His daughters made him a Gold Medal bull after he had been slaughtered by the butcher. The average production of 20 registered Merit daughters of this great bull, St. Mawes, was 602 pounds of butterfat in a year. Conspicuous among his daughters were St. Mawes, who gave a yearly record of 14,566 pounds of milk and 873 pounds of fat, and St. Mawes' Twin Maiden who in one year produced 12,462 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of butterfat."

Holstein men might place the following over the "grave" of King Segis Matador Walker, one of the great bulls of the breed. He was sold before he was appreciated, contracted tuberculosis and was de-stressed.

"The memory of his greatness is prolonged in the performance of his daughters. Seventeen of them, his first calf heifers produced an average of 13,243 pounds of milk and 454 pounds of fat at two years and five months. The first calf records of their dams average 8,526 pounds of milk and 308 pounds of butterfat, indicating that this great bull, King Segis Matador Walker, was responsible for an average increase of 55 percent in milk and 49 percent in butterfat shown by the records of his daughters."

The great Arrester sire, Willowmoor Peter Pan 11th suffered a no less tragic end. His epitaph:

"Slain before his daughters proved his worth, Willowmoor Peter Pan 11th will live long in the memory of all who have seen his production records of his daughters show that his life should have been prolonged. Willowmoor Peter Pan 11th had three daughters who produced (1) 15,564 pounds of milk and 649 pounds of fat; (2) 12,823 pounds of milk and 460 pounds of butterfat; and (3) 11,296 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of fat."

Last but not least is Bell Founder, the sire of the present champion Guernsey record cow:

"Bell Founder, sire of the present

butterfat record cow of the Guernsey breed, Countess True, and sire of 19 registered Merit daughters, produced 658 pounds of butterfat on a yearly test, was killed for beef before his off-spring were tested. His world's champion daughter, Countess True, produced 18,626 pounds of milk and 1,103 pounds of butterfat in a year."

GETTING THE IDEA



Closer fellowship between bankers and farmers was urged and a resolution adopted affirming faith in the efficacy of the co-operative marketing idea at a meeting of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission. —News item.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER FOR MADISON NAMED

Madison—Gunder Holland, town of Madison, new Madison pool has been appointed to the new post as manager of the Madison pool department.

The pool's membership campaign is in full swing. An increase of more than 10 per cent was reported during the past season. P. J. Houle, Webster, secured the most new members. Charles B. Johnson, Cuon Valley, was second; Oscar B. Swenson, Chaska, was third; and Hanken, Hutchinson, Ely, fourth.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

In order to encourage widespread participation in the Good Times club athletic tests, special recognition is to be given to all boys and girls who pass.

Mr. L. J. Mathews, president of the pool's points won on other items listed in the individual point schedule. It is not too late for schools that have not yet started the individual point tests to make up the points for November and December.

Those who do not care to do this may take the athletic honor test prescribed in the book.

JUNIOR CLUB WORK.

The Rock County Committee on Junior club work has sought the cooperation of the Good Times Club in the work of enlisting boys and girls as members.

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Those who do not care to do this may take the athletic honor test prescribed in the book.

PROTECT THE HERD FROM GERM INFECTION

The beginning of the year is one most opportune for the spread of such cattle diseases as are transmitted through vaginal discharges and contracted through the digestive system.

Many herds are experiencing retention of afterbirth and contagious abortion. Infection of a new animal comes from the discharge into contact with the food or otherwise so that it gains entrance through the mouth into the digestive system.

Hazel Hagen, reporter for Newark Center school, wants to know how the club editor made the scrap book which was given to the editor and put in a box of clothing and food that was brought to the Salvation Army headquarters in Janesville at Christmas time. The scrapbook was so attractive and practical that Mrs. Boyle who was in charge of the day nursery, kept it for all who pass the athletic tests with honor.

The reporter will be glad to hear from members who take up Junior club work. Gazette reporter will call to mention Janesville activities of pupils when writing news letters. Much information about Junior club committee plans appear from the schools that failed to preserve the descriptions published in the Gazette.

SEND DISTRICT MAP.

Inman school, town of Newark, is the first to complete and mail to the editor and club members are urged to get into the game at once and take the tests. November and December tests will be furnished free to any schools that failed to preserve the descriptions published in the Gazette.

TEACHERS REQUEST PLAYS

Miss Agnes McIntyre, Smithton school and Miss Barrett, Donnelly, Beck school, have each asked the Gazette community service department to aid them in the selection of a play to be presented by the young people of their respective districts.

Two loan collections of plays are at present. One was sent a few days ago to Miss Nellie Van Guilder, the teacher, and the other was sent by special request from Principal F. J. Lowth, the Rock County Normal school, to Principal D. A.

FORD NO NEARER GOAL AT SHOALS

Administration Drifts Away from Henry, Belief in Washington.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Despite the act of Henry Ford in at least temporarily abandoning his original and somewhat campaign-like picture of next year, and his endorsement of President Coolidge for re-election, developments here today indicate that he is further from acquisition of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant than at any time since he made his bid for that project.

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INCREASED CHEESE RETURNS EXPECTED

Establishment of Bonded Warehouses Is Held Forward Move.

Madison—Establishment of bonded warehouses for storing cheese while awaiting market has been announced by the state legislature.

Wisconsin dairy producers to realize large increased returns from their product will come about in the near future, in the opinion of C. N. Puley, federal-state bonded warehouse inspector of the state department.

Suggestion for such warehouses has been made to U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Mr. Puley said today, "The cheese industry has taken on such enormous proportions in Wisconsin that it seems logical to expect bonded warehouses for such a product." Mr. Puley declared, "The general act passed by the last congress is it will make the secretaries of the agricultural and commerce departments permit bonding of cheese or other warehouses specifically authorized by federal act."

"The cheese industry has taken on such enormous proportions in Wisconsin that it seems logical to expect bonded warehouses for such a product," Mr. Puley declared.

Total production of the cheese industry has increased rapidly in the last year, according to the latest figures.

Commercial officials believe that the suggestion for bonded warehouses will prove successful.

978 Teams Enter
State Pin Meet;
1100 Seem Sure

A new record for state bowling tournaments already has been set for the 22nd annual Wisconsin classic with 978 teams. Janesville alone has 578 quintets, it was reported by Charles Touston, president of the Janesville Bowling Association, Saturday morning.

When the clock strikes midnight Sunday and the entries have been totalled by Secretary William F. Fenske, Milwaukee, it is predicted that close to 1,100 quintets will be on the books to roll here from Jan. 18 to Feb. 18.

Last year 940 five man combinations appeared in the state tourney at Green Bay, a figure which was then considered wonderful.

1920 Teams Up-State

Secretary Touston stated over the telephone, Saturday morning, that he had 400 teams outside of Janesville. "We are going way over the top," he said. "The ball is heavy, better this year than ever before. If entries pour in at the last moment like they always have, we will go way over the top. If your fellow teams down there in Green Bay, the ball will be heavy. We promise. We have had more requests for reservations filled this year than ever before at this time. We shall try to get the schedule out just as soon as possible so that it may be in the hands of the bowlers."

Hard Work Yet

While Janesville has 578 teams, there is no guarantee that all will be in to do in order to make sure of 600, President Touston stated. Saturday.

"We have got to work hard Saturday in order to go over," he reported. "The last few teams will be in its infancy. However, my sporting days are over and, in looking back,

A postscript to the Janesville Bowling Association will be held Saturday afternoon to arrane the final punch in the campaign that closes Sunday.

RECORD ENTRY CERTAIN

BY WILLARD E. PENSKE

Secretary, Wisconsin Bowling Association

With the entries closing Sunday night, the drive for a record entry to the Wisconsin state bowling tournament will be at an end. It is predicted that the wonderful Green Bay tournament will go by the board. The preliminary work has assured officials of the state association of success in their efforts. The bowlers of the state responded to the solicitation of the officials with a huge entry. When cities like Racine and Kenosha with entries 40 teams each in the state competition, it is a guarantee that the tournaments are pleasing to the general bowling public and that the game is going strong in the Badger state.

Other cities have made their drive and the general situation is fairly good everywhere, with a possibility of a few last minute entries that will make the total state together a percentage being 600.

"The law requires that all rough fish shall be taken to shore and buried, or otherwise legally disposed of, and it is on this phase of the question that Janesville went over the top. If there are any persons who promised teams, won't they please come in? Janesville based its hopes on these promises. Help any who may have been passed over and give a great lift if they will call the alleys and a man will come to see them and get their entry."

WHEN THIS MEET is in progress, folks here will commence to see what it really means. Visualize these 1,000 five-man teams rolling on the drives here. It's a big thing, the biggest that ever has come to Janesville. It is a far-reaching, far-reaching sport. The New York state bowling tournament, to be held at Brooklyn, will not have half so many teams as will perform here. In fact, the Empire state will not have any more than Janesville, herself, is putting into this affair. The new will be flushed all over the country, and the country, including next week, about the huge center in the Badger meet, into every corner of the United States, the name of Janesville will go as the meeting place of the world's greatest state pin classic. And every one that helped by paying toward the entry fee or by putting his name down to bowl will experience a wonderful satisfaction.

Three hundred and 50 athletes, representing 189 nations, will compete in winter Olympics at Chamonix.

Zev. Ephard, Taurus race at Paris called off, but Ephard race in U.S. next summer.

"Cage eaters" will put football on society pages says Rockne of Notre Dame unless something happens.

SCRAPPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

President, St. Paul, lightweight, will meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, in four-round exhibition on coast, Saturday—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, awardeded Edison over Earl McArthur of Sioux City at Omaha (10). Tim O'Dowd, southern, referee, weighed champion, Antonio Valente, and boxing title holder, at Tampa (10). Jimmy London, Greek, defeated George Hills, Wisconsin wildcat, in two straight bouts at St. Louis in 52-18 and 11-21. New Jersey opposes decision bouts—Billy Miske laid to rest at St. Paul.

978 teams entered in state pin meet to be held here.

Cambridge college of England to run to Penn relays.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

St. Peter's of Janesville defeats Fort Atkinson, A. I., 14-6—Fort Wayne K. of C. team, Fort Wayne, 25-10. The Big Ten basketball season starts Saturday night with Wisconsin at Indiana, Illinois at Minnesota and Chicago at Purdue.

Dave Menzel, basketball coach, says he and his men in mid-January, Franklin and that's why Wisconsin lost—Exerts are not willing to attempt to pick possible champion because teams are pretty much of a mystery as far as Marquette leaves to play Iowa University, Saturday—Yale plays at Northwestern, Saturday.

Bill Tilden, national tennis champion and a writer for newspapers before he took part in national tournaments, against any rule that would take his amateur standing away because he writes for money.

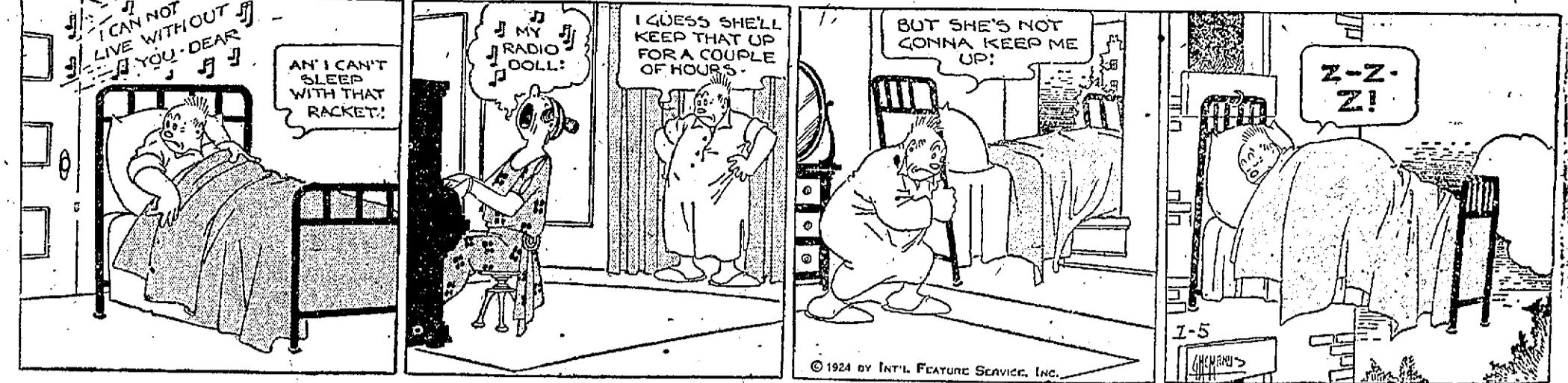
Willie Little, New York, great distance runner, calls to join 1920 Olympic teams.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Carl Mayes, former Yankee pitcher, signs contract to hurl for Cincinnati Reds—The St. Louis Browns will pay \$10,000 paid by Cincinnati for Jake Mays, southwest pitcher of Vernon, Pacific coast league—Lands to hear Shocker ease, Jan. 11—Midwest club may be put in Cincinnati or Columbus, O.—Milwaukee association team opens pre-season play with St. Louis Cardinals—At present, Fort, Fla., St. Louis 24—Yanks training trip will be shorter than in 1920.

Hoppe, 182 baulking cup champ, and Cochran meet next week in Boston.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Tells How Rough Fishes
Were Put Back in Lake

By "KICE"

It is more than 70 years since F. L. Starin, Whitefisher, caught his first fish, he says in writing to the Gazette, and nearly as long since he owned his first shotgun.

"That was the day," he says, "when game was so wild that it was tame and the use of the percussion cap was the rule."

The law states plainly that the game and fish of the state belong to the people.

"It would be an easy matter to catch and handle them so they could be sold at the market at a very low price, instead of licensing a few to monopolize them, as is being done by the conservation commission."

Izank Walton

can see where, in my opinion, great blunders were made in the laws for game and fish protection—a few being in force.

It tells me any interesting experience in the following article. Perhaps there are others who can add to the discussion on Koshkonong or fishing in southern Wisconsin. Send them in.

Agrees About Carp

"I read with much interest the article that appeared in the Dec. 26 issue of the Gazette, regarding carp and other so-called 'rough fish,' fishing and trapping and fishing on our once world-famous Lake Koshkonong was more than 50 years ago, and I have full knowledge of the frightful damage worked by the carp there. I have always been skeptical regarding the damage claimed to be caused by the buffalo fish as I found this out in the lake many years before the carp were placed there."

"The law requires that all rough fish shall be taken to shore and buried, or otherwise legally disposed of, and it is on this phase of the question that Janesville went over the top.

If there are any persons who promised teams, won't they please come in? Janesville based its hopes on these promises. Help any who may have been passed over and give a great lift if they will call the alleys and a man will come to see them and get their entry."

RECORD ENTRY CERTAIN

IS PENSKE'S LAST WORD

By WILLARD E. PENSKE

Secretary, Wisconsin Bowling Association

With the entries closing Sunday night, the drive for a record entry to the Wisconsin state pin meet, Up to Saturday morning, there were 578, says Charlie Touston, head of the local campaign. That means 50 more are necessary. We are not far from the mark, said Touston, when he stated Saturday.

"We have got to work hard Saturday in order to go over," he reported. "The last few teams will be in its infancy. However, my sporting days are over and, in looking back,

Carleton one of the strongest teams on the schedule, will be here early in the day. The season will close here on Nov. 22, with Lawrence as the champion of the Gold. The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—Northwestern college of Watertown at Beloit (tentative). Oct. 11—Carleton college at Beloit. Oct. 18—Carroll college at Waukesha.

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Skelly, 134 161 166—541

Muenschow, 167 162 129—389

Papio, 134 139 130—375

Kennedy, 133 161 135—521

Merrick, 212 150 179—541

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Morse, 156 156 154—454

Chase, 144 148 142—445

McFie, 153 159 157—469

Crone, 144 141 137—435

Kellough, 163 167 181—537

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Saxby, 175 168 158—500

Madden, 142 132 130—376

Drew, 142 138 137—376

Newman, 166 166 151—483

MacDonald, 134 137 138—386

Cassidy, 165 170 176—519

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Graves, 176 168 171—515

Sartell, 176 168 171—515

Crone, 142 151 141—421

Kurberg, 136 168 171—515

Schmitt, 144 202 170—519

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Johnson, 140 136 130—390

Conner, 143 137 132—375

Dudley, 162 166 156—519

Cr. Murphy, 166 170 175—523

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Jack, 166 166 166—488

Apache, 142 142 142—436

O. Johnson, 169 171 171—511

McDermott, 166 164 161—471

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Jack, 166 166 166—488

Papa, 142 142 142—436

Or. Johnson, 169 171 171—511

McDermott, 166 164 161—471

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Jack, 166 166 166—488

Papa, 142 142 142—436

Or. Johnson, 169 171 171—511

McDermott, 166 164 161—471

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Jack, 166 166 166—488

Papa, 142 142 142—436

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McDermott, 166 164 161—471

Totals 728 861 855—2177

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Jack, 166 166 166—488

Papa, 142 142 142—436

Or. Johnson, 169 171 171—511

McDermott, 166 164 161—471

Totals 728 861 855—2177

Blawketv.

Jack, 166 166 166—488

Papa, 142 142 142—436

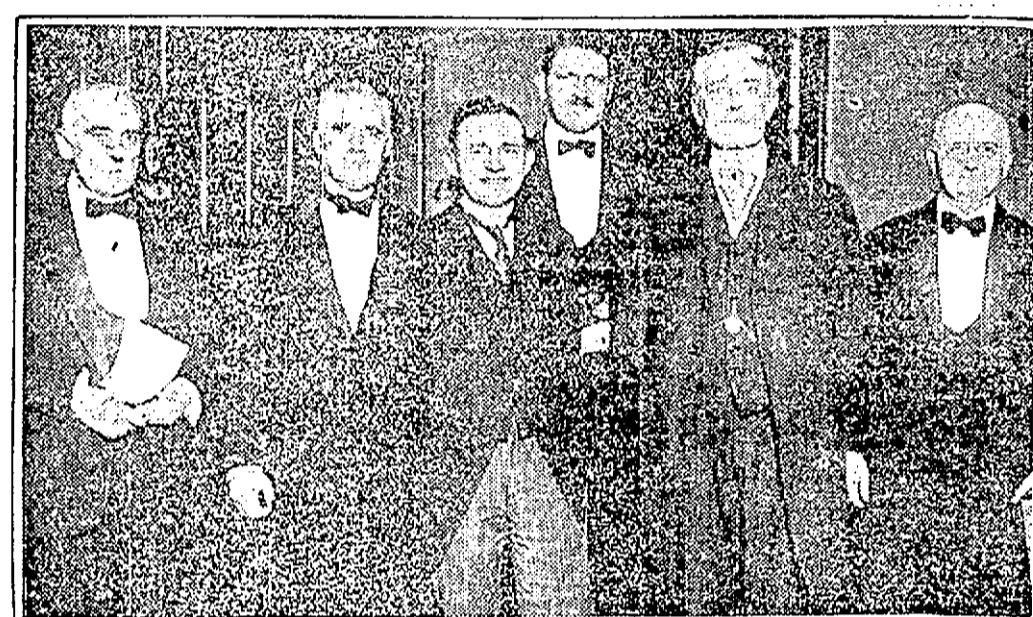
Or. Johnson, 169 171 171—511

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK



Three of the leaders snatched in Washington. Left, Mrs. Leonard C. Woods; center, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton; right, Mrs. Henrietta L. Livermore.

The National Women's Party is waging a determined fight to secure the support of the National Republican committee for the "equal rights" amendment recently introduced in the senate. The women want the bill passed. Among the women urging support of the measure are Mrs. Leonard C. Woods of Pennsylvania, second vice chairman of the party; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, a member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Henrietta L. Livermore of New York, vice chairman of the executive committee.

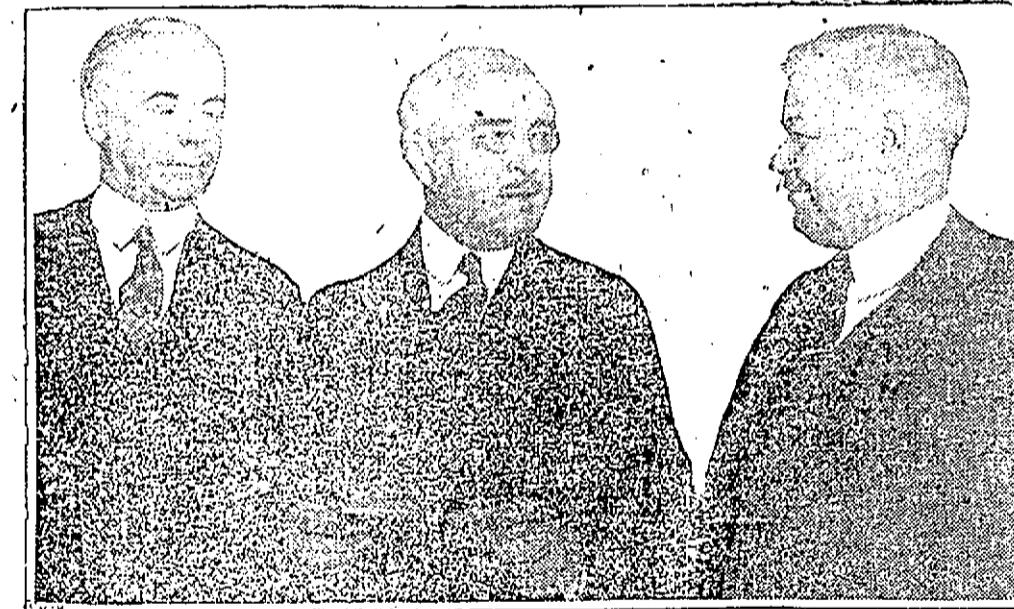


The principal figures in the fundamentalist-modernist debate. In front, Dr. Charles F. Potter (left) and Dr. John Ronch Stratton. In the rear, Elmet P. Jenks and Ernest L. Conant, two of the judges, and Robert Starr Allyn and William Harman Black.

With one victory to the credit of the modernist spokesman, more interest than ever is being shown in the east in the series of debates on religion between Dr. John Ronch Stratton, Baptist, and

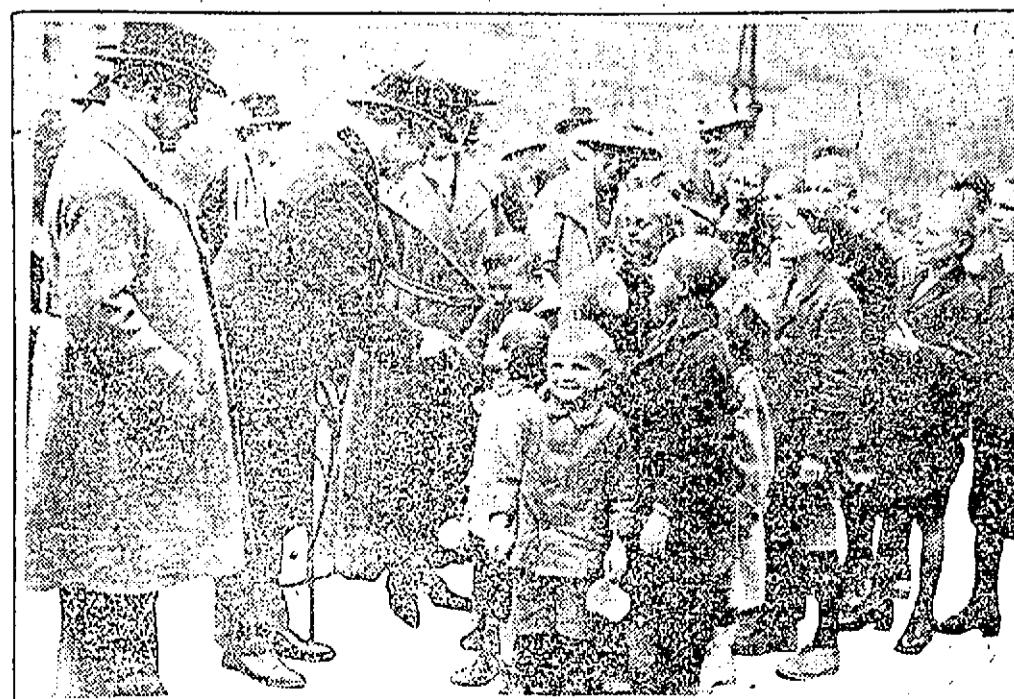
Dr. Charles W. Potter, Unitarian. Dr. Stratton is representing the fundamentalist view, and Dr. Potter the uporthodox. The first debate—"Resolved: That the Bible is the Infallible Word of God"—went to the negative 2 to

1, the judges basing their decision only on the power of the opponents' arguments. Four more topics are to be debated by the pair. Two Episcopalians and a Christian Scientist are the judges.



J. W. Good (left to right), W. M. Butler and Fred W. Upham in the western headquarters of Coolidge in Chicago.

The western political pot, sizzling hot since William Johnson and William G. McAdoo burst into Chicago to open corral, began to boil when the western headquarters of Calvin Coolidge were opened, with J. W. Good, western manager; W. M. Butler, national manager, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee on hand for the opening ceremonies.



A delegation of German children thanking Councillor Robbins for their daily bread. Herr Boe at left. Berlin children came in throngs to thank Councillor Robbins of the staff of the American ambassador in Berlin for the daily food which has been served to them since 1920 by the organization of American Quakers. More than 500,000 meals are being served daily. With Councillor Robbins is the German food minister, Boe, and some of the relief workers.



Lower photo shows Mexican federal troops, under personal command of President Obregon, entertaining at Mexico City for front. Upper photos are of Gen. Berlanga, (left) reported killed, and Gen. Martinez, chief of Mexican operations in eastern zone.

These photos, just received from the war zone in Mexico show some of the troops and leaders who have so far repulsed the rebel forces under Adolfo de la Huerta. President Obregon is personally directing the fighting of the federal troops. Gen. Berlanga, reported dead by the hand of Gen. Sanchez, rebel leader, some days ago, started the rebel leaders by leading a division of the Obregon forces which recouped Puebla from the revolutionists.



Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis snapp'd in German prison.

A million Americans will sign petitions asking the German government to release Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis, according to word from Chicago. Griffis is serving a "light sentence" in a German prison for his part in the attempt to "kidnap" Grover Cleveland Bergdolt, notorious U. S. draft evader, from Germany. Backers of the proposed petition appeal include Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war, and Senators Walsh, Capper and Reed, it is said.



Above, Charles G. Dawes, left, and Henry M. Robinson. Below, Owen D. Young.

All sections of the country are represented in the American membership on the inter-allied committee which will investigate the German financial situation. Henry M. Robinson, bank president, is from Los Angeles. Charles G. Dawes, banker, is from Chicago, and Owen D. Young, lawyer, from New York. These three will sit with representatives from Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.



Mlle. Nikita in a costume of her own creation.

LATEST PHOTO OF OIL KING SHOWS HIM STILL RUGGED



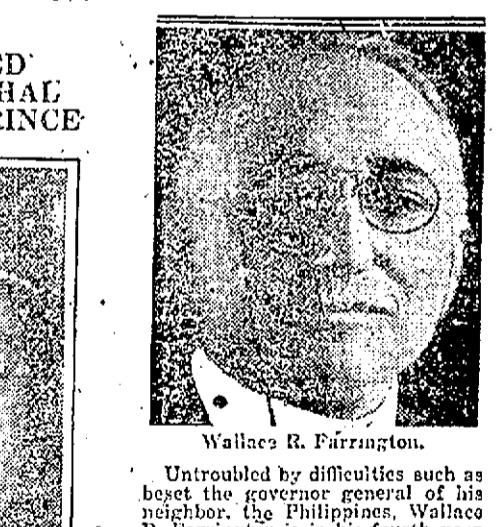
John D. Rockefeller, snapp'd on golf links at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Although he is settled in his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., and already deep in his favorite pastime, that of playing golf. This latest photo of him, taken a few days ago on the links there, shows him to be as active and rugged as ever despite his eighty-four years.



Raisuli.

Raisuli is dead again. He has been dying regularly for a number of years. The latest report, giving poison as the death agent, is denied from Tangier, Morocco, near where Raisuli, probably the most picturesque outlaw of modern times, has held forth for two decades, although it is admitted that he is ill.



FATHER OPPOSED GIRL'S BETROTHAL TO DANISH PRINCE



Approved studio portrait of Miss Eleanor Margaret Green.



Wallace R. Farrington.

Untroubled by difficulties such as

beget the governor general of his

neighbor, the Philippines, Wallace

R. Farrington is in his fourth year

as governor of Hawaii. He is a

man from Maine, and is a journal

ist by profession.



Latest photo of Helen Keller.

This photo of Helen Keller, world famous deaf mute, was taken a few days ago in New York City where she is just now spreading the gospel of hope and courage as she tells how the fact that she was once deaf, dumb and blind, did not kill her determination to be happy.



All sections of the country are represented in the American membership on the inter-allied committee which will investigate the German financial situation. Henry M. Robinson, bank president, is from Los Angeles. Charles G. Dawes, banker, is from Chicago, and Owen D. Young, lawyer, from New York. These three will sit with representatives from Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.



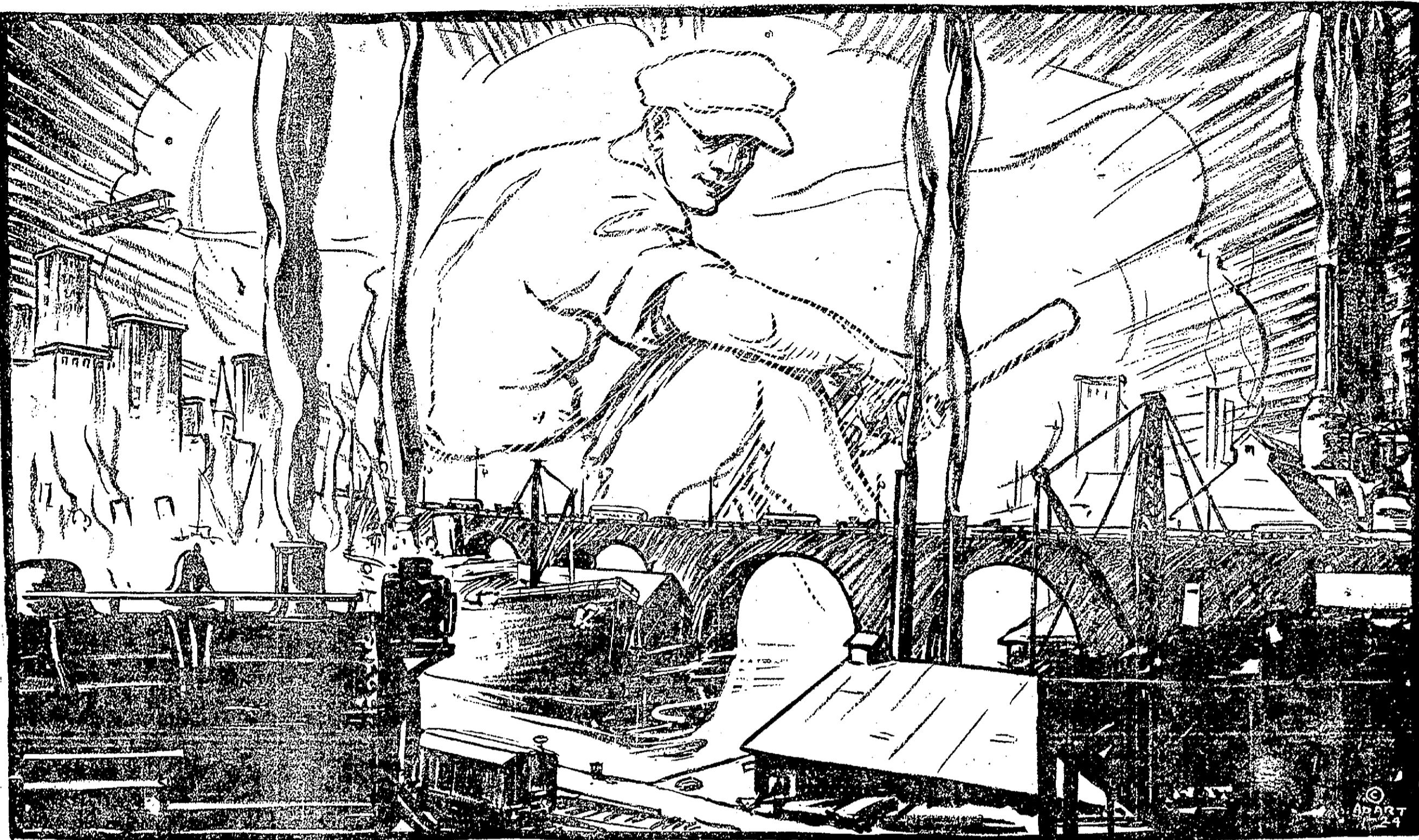
Eleutherios Venizelos and his wife.

Venizelos, former premier of Greece, who was a prominent figure in the Versailles peace conference, has again been invited to return from his exile to Athens to undertake the government, which is in the hands of a regent since the forced departure of the king and queen.



Professor Dickey, upper right, and some types of birds to be studied. Upper left, one-week-old sulaon. Below, rare photo of historic raven, left, and an Alaskan yellow wagtail.

With its main object the study of birds and wild fowl and the possible relation of their habits to agriculture and plant life, a scientific expedition is preparing for an extended trip into the isolated sections of western Alaska. The expedition has been organized by H. W. Brandt, millionaire Cleveland, O., nature lover. He will be assisted by Prof. S. S. Dickey of Waynesburg, O., college naturalist of note and writer on bird and nature lore.



1924 PROSPERITY FOR GAZETTE ADVERTISERS

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1923.

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Doesn't the Plan Featured on This Page Fill Your Heart With a Keen Desire for Home Ownership?

Just picture, if you please, yourself and loved ones enjoying all the comforts and pleasure that a modern home like this would make possible. Wonderful—you say, but we can't afford it.

Listen—there is nothing too good for you and yours, and there is not one thing that can be denied you if you are but determined. The question is how sincere are your thoughts for a modern home? How many of your questionable pleasures are you willing to sacrifice if need be to fulfill that longing and desire for home ownership? The average family squanders more money each month on trifles than would be required to meet payments on a home like this. There's a day coming when you will regret your past flimsy excuses for not acquiring a home. Sickness and old age will some day rob you of your earning powers and before this time comes to you every effort should be put forth in preparing for the future and unforeseen adversities.

If every man and woman would give more real thought to Home Ownership instead of trying to satisfy timely pleasures, what a wonderful world this would be—a home for every family—representing contentment, protection and success.

Outside of the proud feeling home ownership gives to every man and to every woman, the contentment, happiness and satisfaction which surround a home of your own are ideals that should be eagerly sought for by you, for after all, without harmony, without love and self-respect and home, there is little for any of us to work and live for.

Build the new home modern.

In the illustration we are picturing a modern dining room, the dominating feature being the built-in buffet. These are designed to harmonize with any style furniture, are attractive, convenient and practical, constructed as they are to fit a given space flush with walls, they save space and are sanitary, there being no chance for dust and dirt to collect above, below or around the built-in buffet.

The exterior design of the home featured, while being on simple, conservative lines, is very attractive and represents a plan which will permit of frame, brick or stucco construction.

The floor plans show compactness of rooms with all modern conveniences included, and we feel you will welcome the opportunity of giving this distinctive home plan idea consideration with a view of adopting it to build from.

Now, really, is the time to build. A recent survey made by banks shows that at least five years will be required to catch up with needed constructions, providing we continue our present building activity. Money now is plentiful and available at very reasonable rates. Competent labor and all kinds of building materials are now obtainable, and we strongly advise and recommend that you decide at once to build.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.
TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.
P. B. KORST,
Plumbing and Heating.
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.
SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.
JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.
FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.
A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.
HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
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Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.
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Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.
GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.
JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.
T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.
W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.
JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.
FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
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JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.